

## PREMIUMS AT DISTRICT FAIR

Friday and Saturday were ideal fair days, cool, but not too cool, bright and sunny and the attendance was all that could be wished for Friday's crowd included the State Good Roads Boosters, out in the interest of the 60 million dollars hard road bond issue that is to be considered by the voters of Missouri in November. The boosters had with them a navy band that took turns with the Sikeston band in furnishing music during the day. Right here let us say our Sikeston band boys sure did themselves proud. The music was snappy and full of pep, and delighted the big crowds.

Scott County won first prize on its county farm exhibit with New Madrid a close second. Stoddard won third place, Butler, fourth, Cape Girardeau, fifth, Mississippi, sixth, and Pemisot, seventh. The exhibits were larger and the products of better quality than have been shown at any previous fair.

In the New Madrid County booth, the products were grouped around an immense centerpiece, the seal of Missouri, copied in small seed and grain. Corn, wheat, and cotton, the main crops of the country were specially featured in this display. Mr. H. C. Hensley, County Agent and his corps of assistants are to be congratulated upon the attractive arrangement of this booth and the excellent assortment of products gathered from the farms, gardens and orchards of the "County of Black dirt and Progressive Farmers."

Individual winners of the Scott County products were: Bearded wheat, Frank Vanhorne, first; T. W. Lee, second; winter wheat, smooth head, P. M. Britt, first; Misplay and Stubblefield, second; rye, Frank Van Horne, first; R. R. Sullivan, second; oats, P. J. Greer, Commerce, first; Theodore Hopper, second; clover, F. J. Heuring, first; Frank Van Horne, second; corn stalk, Theodore Hopper, first; Dick Hopper, second; peavine, Frank Van Horne, first; Dick Hopper, second; sorghum (six stalks), P. E. Jones, first; Arnold Carter, second; kafir corn, A. L. Masters, first; John Glasser, second; sunflower, J. P. Hoffman, first; Misplay and Stubblefield, second; soybeans, F. M. Sikes, first; F. M. Sikes, second; cotton stalk, R. H. Mackey, first; L. D. Baker, second; beets, P. J. Greer, first; Mrs. J. H. Kready, second; carrots, B. Huber, first; Mrs. J. H. Barnett, second; parsnips, Mrs. Myers, Oran, first; Mrs. Mary Ellsworth, second; squash, J. E. Smith, first; W. R. Caldwell, second; pumpkin, W. H. Bugg, first; Mrs. Lawrence Diebold, second; watermelon, Emmett Burk, first; "Bud" Myers, second; onions red, W. R. Caldwell, first; Mrs. W. E. Foard, second; onions, white, D. C. Burris, first; Mrs. W. F. Woods, second; buns for table use, Mrs. Mary Ellsworth, first; Mrs. Hal Galeener, second; mango peppers, J. B. Albritton, first; Mrs. C. E. Moore, second; red pepper plant, S. C. Burris, first; Mrs. Brockmeyer, of New Hamburg, second; radishes, red, Mrs. Myer, Oran, first; white radishes, N. E. Fuchs, first; second, Mrs. Myers; tomatoes, red, Frank Mount, first; Ernest Hanselman, Oran, second; tomatoes, yellow, Mrs. Jake Taylor, first; Mrs. W. F. Woods, second; Irish potatoes, Theo. Hopper, first; E. M. Crooks, second; sweet potatoes, R. A. Rose, first; W. R. Caldwell, second; honey in comb, Schott, Benton, first; J. P. Hoffman, second; apples, Grimes Golden, A. C. Miller, first and second; other varieties, A. C. Miller first; Frank Felden, Chaffee, second; pears, George Workman, first; Mrs. Lawrie Diebold, second; quinces, Mrs. Brockmeyer, first and second; New Guinea butterbeans, Wm. Gray, first; P. E. Jones, second; tobacco, exhibitor 31, first; Wm. Lane, second; ripe strawberries, Mary M. Maybrey, first; Mrs. Cecelia Durbin, second; popcorn, N. E. Fuchs, first and second; peanuts, Harold Nation, Morley, first; W. J. Craft, second; country cured ham, Hal Galeener, first; country cured bacon, Hal Galeener.

### Home Economics

The following awards were made in the home economics department, which was an attractive display:

Bread—Mrs. McFee, Dexter, 1st.  
Corn bread—Mrs. Jake Taylor, 1st.  
Light rolls—Mrs. Jake Taylor, 1st.  
Doughnuts—Mrs. Laura Schreff, 1st.  
Ginger cakes—Mrs. W. F. Woods, 1st.  
Fruit cake—Mrs. A. C. Sikes, 1st.  
Angel food—Miss Kathryn Burke,

first; Miss A. L. Smith, Bloomfield, second.  
Cherry pie—Mrs. Laura Schreff, 1st.  
Cocoanut pie—Mrs. G. L. Farris, 1st.

Apple pie—Mrs. G. L. Farris, 1st, Mrs. A. C. Sikes, second.  
Lemon pie—Mrs. W. T. Malone, 1st.  
Grape pie—Mrs. Laura Schreff, 1st.  
Apple jelly—Mrs. E. F. Mouser, 1st, Mrs. W. B. Bledsoe, 2nd.  
Crabapple jelly—Mrs. J. W. Winchester, 1st.  
Green grape jelly—Mrs. E. F. Mouser, 1st; Mrs. Beulah Harold, 2nd.  
Ripe grape jelly—Mrs. J. W. Winchester, 1st, Mrs. J. W. Black, 2nd.  
Blackberry jelly—Mrs. F. M. Sikes, 1st, Mrs. E. F. Mouser, 2nd.  
Raspberry jelly—Mrs. A. C. Sikes, 1st, Mrs. F. M. Sikes, second.  
Gooseberry jelly—Mrs. Jake Taylor, 1st; Mrs. W. B. Bledsoe, 2nd.  
Strawberry jelly—Mrs. J. W. Winchester 1st.

### Canned Goods

Canned apples—Mrs. P. J. Greer, Commerce, 1st; Mrs. Mame Burk, Vanduser, second.  
Canned peaches, white cling—Mrs. J. H. Kready, 1st.

Canned peaches, yellow cling—Mrs. A. C. Sikes, 1st; Mrs. Susan Adams, second.

Canned peaches, yellow free—Mrs. J. H. Galeener, 1st, Mrs. J. H. Kready, second.

Canned cherries—Mrs. E. F. Mouser 1st; Annette Smith, second.

Pears—Mrs. P. J. Greer, 1st; Mrs. W. E. Foard, Oran, second.

Black raspberries—Mrs. A. C. Sikes, 1st; Mrs. J. W. Winchester, second.

Red raspberries—Mrs. J. W. Winchester, first, Mrs. J. H. Galeener, 2nd.

Blackberries—Mrs. J. W. Black, 1st; Mrs. J. W. Winchester, second.

Strawberries—Mrs. C. E. Moore, 1st.

Gooseberries—Mrs. J. W. Black, 1st; Mrs. J. W. Winchester, second.

Green grapes—Mrs. C. E. Moore, 1st; Mrs. George Dye, second.

Dewberries—Mrs. F. M. Sikes, 1st; Mrs. P. J. Greer, second.

Tomatoes—Miss Maggie Smith, Oran, first; Mrs. J. W. Winchester, second.

Beans—Mrs. W. B. Bledsoe, first; Mrs. M. S. McGee, Bloomfield, second.

Corn—Mrs. Frank Darnall, Dexter, first; Mrs. William Canham, Commerce, second.

Beets—Mrs. E. F. Mouser, first; Mrs. Addie Caldwell, second.

Onions—Mrs. P. J. Greer, 1st; Mrs. Allie Caldwell, second.

Okra—Mrs. Barnett, first; Mrs. P. J. Greer, second.

### Preserves

Peach preserves—Mrs. Laura Schreff, first; Mrs. J. W. Winchester, second.

Plum—Mrs. J. H. Kready, first; Mrs. Everett Dye, second.

Strawberry—Mrs. J. W. Black, 1st; Mrs. Frank Darnell, of Dexter, second.

Watermelon rind—Mrs. J. S. Clark of Dexter, first; Mrs. J. W. Winchester, second.

Cherry—Mrs. J. W. Winchester, 1st; Mrs. A. C. Sikes, second.

Tomato—Mrs. Laura Schreff, first; Mrs. W. F. Woods, second.

Pear—Mrs. F. M. Sikes, first; Miss Gladys Caldwell, second.

Appl butter—Mrs. J. H. Galeener, first; Mrs. Everett Dye, second.

Peach butter—Mrs. J. H. Kready, 1st; Mrs. J. W. Black, second.

Plum butter—Mrs. George Dye, first; Mrs. J. W. Barnett, second.

First; C. E. More, second.

Pach butter—Mrs. Besie Kibby, first; Mrs. Frank Darnell, second.

Blackberry jam—Mrs. J. S. Clark, first; Mrs. J. W. Black, second.

Strawberry jam—Mrs. A. C. Sikes, first; Mrs. J. W. Winchester, second.

Raspberry jam—Mrs. A. C. Sikes, first; Mrs. J. W. Winchester, second.

Grape jam—Mrs. W. T. Malone, 1st. Cucumber pickles—Mrs. E. F. Mouser, first; Mrs. J. S. Clark, second.

Mango pickles—Mrs. C. E. Moore, first; Mrs. Bessie Kibby, second.

Chop pickles—Mrs. E. F. Mouser, first; Mrs. W. F. Woods, second.

Divinity candy—Mrs. E. F. Mouser, first; Mrs. W. T. Malone, second.

Creams candy—Mrs. E. F. Mouser, first; Mrs. W. T. Malone, second.

Taffy—Mrs. E. F. Mouser, first.

Nut brittle—Mrs. W. T. Malone, 1st.

Best candy exhibit—Mrs. W. T. Malone.

Quart of sorghum—Mrs. Anton LeGrande, Benton, first; Mrs. C. W. Smith, Essex, second.

Half gallon lard—Mrs. J. H. Galeener, first; Mrs. W. F. Woods, second.

## The Pick of New October Records

No. 18689 Beautiful Hawaii—Waltz Frank-Ferera-Anthony Franchini  
Hawaiian Twilight—Fox Trot Hawaiian Trio  
10-inch. Price 85c

No. 35698 Ziegfeld Follics of 1920—Medley Fox Trot  
Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra, Introducing Bells and Tell Me, Little Gypsy  
Cuban Moon—Fox Trot Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra  
12-inch. Price \$1.35

No. 18698 Dardenella Blues Billy Murray, Ed Smalle  
Swanee Peerless Quartet  
10-inch. Price 85c



THE VICTOR SHOP  
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST  
SIKESTON, MO.

Grape Juice—Mrs. J. W. Winchester, first; Mrs. J. H. Kready, second.  
Butter—Mrs. A. L. Smith, Bloomfield, first; Mrs. C. E. Smith, Bloomfield, second.

Interest in the Boys' and Girls' Club work is growing at a remarkable rate. The demonstrations put on by the girls' canning teams were watched by a larger crowd than has been drawn heretofore and the mothers and older housewives composed the greater part of the crowd, proving that they are eager to learn new and easier—more successful methods of putting up fruits and vegetables. The Butler County Club won first place in demonstration work, doing their work so carefully and with such thoroughness that the judge said, "they are the best I have seen in the State." Misses Beulah Henson, Nina Garner and Nell Howard are the three members of the team. Miss Howard was judged the champion individual demonstrator. The Oran canning club team, composed of Misses Grace Bowman, Marietta Matthews, and Virginia Friend won second place in demonstration work. The "WE CAN" Club of Lilbourn, New Madrid County, won third place.

In the canning club displays Scott County won first, New Madrid county second and Butler county third. Miss Grace Bowman won first in individual display, Virginia Friend second and Maxine Brown, all of Scott county, third place. Miss Frances Ranch, New Madrid County, fourth; Miss Byrnee Irby of Lilbourn won the Caverno premium, a free trip to Columbia for Farmers' Week. All premiums in sewing went to Cape County. Hot lunches were demonstrated each day by Misses Louise Shields and Nell Yanson, and helpers chosen each day.

The following item from the Lockport, N. Y., Union Sun Journal is of interest to the many Sikeston friends of the charming young bride:

The marriage of Miss Eva Mitchell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Mitchell of Pine Street, and formerly of Sikeston, Mo., to Mr. Earl E. Pierce of Syracuse, formerly of this city, was quietly solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Day of Pine St., Rev. S. J. Clarkson officiating.

The rooms were attractive with pin and white flowers and the couple was unattended.

The bride wore her traveling suit of brown tulle with velvet hat to match. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Pierce left for Syracuse, where they will reside.

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Pearl Wilkerson Fisher.—R. M. Fisher.

### SUGAR DEALERS LOST \$250,000,000 BY CUT

Boston, Mass., September 30.—The drop in the price of sugar has caused a shrinkage in value of at least \$250,000,000, according to an estimate made to Attorney General Allen today by Edwin F. Atkins, head of a local sugar firm and an official of several of the largest companies in this country and Cuba. Stocks of sugar in this country now are enormous, he said, and he estimated them at 2,000,000 tons.

The Attorney General, who is making an inquiry into the sugar situation with special reference to recent high prices, expressed the opinion that when the drop in price came the American Sugar Refining Company should have absorbed some of the loss as a means of helping small dealers who had stocked up at the higher prices.

The Attorney General said he had knowledge that the company immediately before the decline from high prices made is compulsory for customers to do business on written contracts stipulating prices. Atkins said absorption of part of dealers' losses by the American company might have forced it into bankruptcy.

The unusually high prices for sugar, the witness stated, were due to competition, speculation and increased operation. With speculation eliminated and normal prices allowed, he thought it might be possible to sell sugar to the consumer at 15½ cents a pound.

The witness said the American producers in Cuba attempted to keep down the prices of sugar when it started to soar, but they were unable to do so because of the bidding by English and Canadian buyers. Shortly afterward the impression became general that a shortage would develop and continue for a long time. Immediately, according to Atkins, speculation started on an enormous scale, and sugar was bought and sold a number of times over until the price to the consumer went to unprecedented levels.

### Revival Services at Baptist Church.

Revival services will begin at the Baptist Church next Sunday morning, October 10th. Evangelist J. N. Edmondson of Atwood, Ill., will conduct the services. Don't fail to hear him the first time. Come once and you will come all the time. Johnson Myers, Pastor of Immanuel Baptist church, Chicago, says of him, "I have known J. N. Edmondson for several years. I have heard him speak. He is an unusual man and a born evangelist. He is eloquent, forceful and sincere. He has done great work for his Lord and any pastor will be fortunate to secure him."—G. C. Greenway, pastor.

### SUNFLOWER CROP IS BEING HARVESTED IN SOUTHEAST MO

Big Acreage Grown For Seed Handled By Marketing Association

New Madrid, Mo., September 26.—While Northern farmers are worrying for fear their corn may be nipped by frost, a lot of farmers in Southeast Missouri are hoping no storm may come to damage their big acreage of sunflowers. For sunflowers are an important adjunct to the agriculture of this section. There are farmers here who have more acres in sunflowers than are contained in the average farm in some parts of the country. McMullin & Pratt, for example, have 128 acres this year, and fields running sixty-five acres or more are common.

Sunflowers in Southeast Missouri are raised chiefly for their seed, which is used in the manufacture of chick and stock feed. It is said by some that sunflower seed also goes into the making of certain brands of breakfast food. In Russia the seed is widely used for food and in St. Louis, now the chief market for this Southeast Missouri product, Russians buy it in considerable quantities. Workers in the sunflower fields here will be found chewing the seed with as much relish as some persons eat peanuts.

The bulk of sunflower seed in America is produced in the counties of New Madrid, Scott, Mississippi and Pemisot although one county in Illinois and another in California also are heavy producers. This crop was introduced here eight years ago by Lee Phillips, now president of the Southeast Missouri Co-operative Sunflower Growers' Association. He has grown as much as 400 acres at one time. At first the seed was sold only here in this section for chick feed. Then the market grew and with it the acreage, until now the annual crop runs into the hundreds of thousands of pounds.

### Some For Silage.

Occasionally sunflowers are used here for silage. Lyman Matthews of Oran, a Herford cattle breeder, has made silage of flowers that he put in after his wheat this year. He has not fed any of it yet, but believes it will make good silage. However, seed production is the chief object.

"We use the Mammoth Russian Striped variety," H. C. Hensley, county agent of New Madrid County, said. "The planting and cultivation are about the same as with corn. Sunflowers will flourish better against weeds than corn will and they will smother out a lot of weeds, too. Most of our farmers will cultivate their bottom first, then their corn and then their sunflowers. The flowers do better than corn on either wet or dry land, so they are usually planted on the wettest or driest places on the farm. They are about as sure to make a crop as anything I know of, the yield averaging 600 to 700 pounds of seed an acre."

The sunflower harvest began about September 15, and harvesting and threshing are now in full blast over this section. In harvesting, the hands simply drive down the rows and cut off the heads with a pocket knife and haul them to the threshing machine made especially for this work is used, one designed by the International Harvester Company. Ten machines are now at work in this district.

In order to get better prices for their crop the Southeast Missouri Co-operative Sunflower Growers' Association was organized last May. The county agents and the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau aided in getting the organization under way. It now has more than 150 members, with its central office here in New Madrid. H. C. Hensley, county agent, is secretary. W. W. Wooden of New Madrid is sales manager.

"Some buyers tried to get our seed for as low as 3 cents a pound, and it was these low prices that caused us to form an association," Mr. Wooden said. "We are determined to get a fair profit above cost of production or feed it to the hogs."

This association is organized along the same lines as the fruit growers' associations in California. It has a capital stock of \$2000, and the crop is pooled by grades. Each grower gets the average price the pool sells for. Local banks take the warehouse receipts and lend the growers money on them. The receipts also are sold, the buyer assuming the obligations undertaken by the grower as a member of the association. The seed is insured for 65 per cent of its value. The handling of the warehouse receipts complies with the ruling of the Federal Reserve Bank in such matters.

### Use 11 Warehouses.

The association is using 11 warehouses for storage this season and expects to use four more in the next few weeks. For weighing in and loading out 5 cents a hundred pounds is charged, and 1 cent a month per hundred pounds for storage. Speculators formerly bought and held the seed in St. Louis, and these charges are 3 cents a hundred cheaper than warehouse charges in that city.

Heavy damage from a recent storm may have some influence on prices, but the association expects its plans to bring the growers a reasonable profit. They say they will put the seed on sale as fast as possible without glutting the market. The seed is being graded this year for the first time. M. C. Culp, Federal Grain Inspector at Sikeston, is doing the work. The fee is the same as for wheat, \$1 per sample.

The opening price asked by the grower is 7½ cents a pound for choice No. 1. This they regard as only a fair price, pointing out that last year's figures were as high as 10 cents. They may ask a higher price later on. Sales are made direct in car lots, or less, to sixty-five buyers in the United States and Canada, although St. Louis is now the biggest customer. A factor in the price is that Southeast Missouri sunflower seed is better than the imported seed and that this year it is exceptionally well filled. The association buys 100-pound sacks stamped with its own brand. The sacks costs 16 cents apiece delivered, a saving of 4 cents on each sack.

Not only is sunflower seed an excellent chick feed; hogs and mules eat it with keen relish, and it puts on fat and sleekness as does no other feed. Besides being high in oil and protein content, it is also a tonic.

"While few farmers here raise sunflowers as a main crop, its importance is rapidly growing. Significant of the increasing respect in which sunflower seed as a feed is held, is the fact that experts at Missouri University plan to test its value as compared with corn for hogs."

"And another thing about the sunflower crop is this," County Agent Hensley said. "It is not hard on the land and it fits mighty well into crop rotation. You can raise especially fine wheat following sunflowers, for this enables you to rid the field of wheat diseases."

### NO REDUCTION IN PRICE OF DODGE BROTHERS CAR

Official confirmation of press dispatches from Detroit, announcing that there would be no reduction in the price of Dodge Brothers' Motor Cars, has been received by L. C. Erdmann, the Dodge Brothers dealer in this city. A telegram from C. W. Matson, acting general salesmanager to the local dealer, reads:

"Dodge Brothers policy has ever been to give full value for the price asked. There will be no reduction in the present prices of Dodge Brothers motor cars. Newspaper reports to the contrary are absolutely untrue."

"Dodge Brothers announcement was no surprise to us," said Mr. Erdmann. "In fact, it is only a substantiation of Dodge Brothers business principles. At no time have they ever demanded an excess amount for their product. As in the past, they will continue in the future to demand a fair return for their efforts."

"The mere fact that the demand for Dodge Brothers motor cars is still greater than the supply, despite the great expansion program at the factory, has absolutely nothing to do with the decision to continue the present prices. In marketing their car Dodge Brothers have never made a point of price and will never sacrifice the quality of their product to enter price competition."

Fire early Sunday morning destroyed the Photo Studio of L. C. Mayes, the flames making a clean sweep thru the building. The blaze, which is supposed to have started from defective wiring, was discovered by C. D. Matthews Jr., about 2:30 a. m. Mr. Matthews immediately turned in an alarm, but the flames had gained such headway before being discovered, that it was impossible to extinguish them before the contents of the studio were destroyed. Mr. Mayes carried a small insurance, but scarcely half enough to cover the loss. In the last few months quite a bit of new and valuable equipment has been put in and had not been insured. The flames broke thru the wall into the tailor shop next door, but did very little damage.

Miss Sallie Boyce spent part of last week's vacation at her home in Morley.



## SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS  
AT SKESTON, MISSOURI.Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
class mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.THE STANDARD is the only paper in  
Scott County that is published  
twice-a-week; for newspaper read-  
ers wanting the news while it is  
new, and for advertisers desiring  
quick results, it is the best medium.The Standard announces the follow-  
ing new rates for advertising effective  
August 1, 1920:Display advertising, per single column  
inch, net .....25c  
Reading notices per line.....10c  
Financial statements for banks.....\$6.00  
Probate notices, minimum.....\$5.00The Standard announces the follow-  
ing new rates for subscription effec-  
tive September 1, 1920:Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott  
and adjoining counties.....\$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in  
United States.....\$2.50No renewal allowed at present rate  
for longer than one year.Flourish Advertising Representative  
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATIONThe Standard acknowledges calls  
during fair week from Editors Crowe  
of the Dexter Statesman, Fred Naeter  
of the Cape Missourian, and Messrs.  
Chilton and Landon of the Caruthers-  
ville Democrat. Our latch string is  
always out to our brethren of the  
press.If the Good Roads Amendment No.  
6 carries the State will match dollars  
with Uncle Sam and build the state  
roads. The local communities and  
counties can then invest their road  
funds in feeders and finally give  
every community a good road to its  
market.Hotel and restaurant proprietors in  
St. Louis have announced that their  
businesses will be operated on the  
Open Shop basis after October 1st.  
This means that they will employ  
both union and non-union help with-  
out discrimination. They will not  
make contracts with unions.From the Missouri Agricultural De-  
partment at Columbia, comes a "clip  
sheet" containing many splendid sug-  
gestions for the farmer, the house-  
wife, etc. The last bulletin contained  
a recipe "Green Tomato Marmalade",  
which The Standard declines to print  
for fear it will be slipped over on him  
some day.The only persons who are actively  
fighting the Workmen's Compensation  
Law, which is a very humane and pro-  
gressive piece of legislation, are the  
damage suit lawyers of St. Louis and  
Kansas City. This law provides for  
the prompt payment, without litigation,  
compensation to workers who are  
injured in the course of their employ-  
ment.In our humble opinion the farmer  
who is holding his cotton, his wool,  
or his wheat, for a better price will  
lose, as it looks as though the h. c. l.  
is on the decline even if it has nothit this section as yet. You will notice  
the farmer gets it in the neck on  
everything he raises. They just as  
well make up their minds to organize  
into a close body and stand together  
for a fair profit or close shop and go  
out of business. A farmers' organiza-  
tion in good working order could  
curtail their crops and raise only  
enough for their immediate wants and  
have the world on their knees in  
two seasons.The National City Bank says—"Over  
the industrial field the general  
trend of it is downward, and the pres-  
sure is slackening, with an increase of  
unemployment. An abundance of la-  
bor was available for the harvest, and  
it is probable that some of the labor  
which has been attracted from the  
farms the last five years will now  
return and remain. The period of  
acute scarcity both for goods and for  
labor appears to be over and a competi-  
tive situation is developing. It is  
well that there shall be general recog-  
nition of the fact that the upward  
movement has run its course and that  
further wage and price advances are  
untimely.There is not a city in the United  
States, the streets of which were not  
paved with bond issues. When coun-  
try people go to the cities they are  
impressed with the splendid condition  
of the streets and sidewalks. The  
women and children of the cities can  
walk about without ever getting their  
feet wet or their clothes bedraggled  
with mud. The city man can drive  
his team, his truck or his car about  
the streets in all kinds of weather  
with ease. Are not the women and  
children of the country equal to the  
women in the cities? Are not the  
men in the country entitled to the  
same service from the roads as the  
city men are from the streets? And  
the city man will help to pay for the  
country roads to connect them with  
the city streets. Vote for No. 6 and  
link up the highways with the paved  
streets.Among the Big Events of the Season  
was the Chautauqua, which closed  
on the right side of the ledger for  
the guarantors. Next came the South-  
east Missouri District Fair, which  
closed Saturday night with a minor  
deficit, but which was the greatest  
corn show ever held in the United  
States and that was enough. Next  
comes the Election Race with some  
half dozen entrants, the two horses  
who have the inside of the race be-  
ing Cox and Harding. On Tuesday,  
November 2, this race will be decided  
by the people of the United States  
who will be the judges. Many of us  
backing our favorite, but of the  
two who have any show are Cox and  
Harding and whichever carries off  
the honors we will still be under a  
Republican form of Government.  
Well, here's hoping that our horse  
will win!Brisket Beef 10c lb.  
Pork shanks 10c lb.  
Pig Liver 10c lb.  
Cured ham shanks 20c lb.  
Nice breakfast meat 35c lb.  
Walpole's Market.We are showing a nice line of  
Ladies Muslin Underwear at the right  
prices.—Pinnell Store Co.

## Stick To Facts, Mr. Hyde.

We do not hold a brief for Gov.  
Gardner's administration, but we are  
not to admit that his answer to the  
charge of incompetence and extrava-  
gance, made by Mr. Hyde, Republican  
candidate for Governor, puts the lat-  
ter gentleman in an unpleasant pre-  
dicament.Gov. Gardner has given a complete  
answer as to the State's financial con-  
dition, its institutions and its ex-  
penditures, particularly during the  
past two years, when the State's de-  
ficit had been met. The State has  
taken care of its obligations and in-  
stitutions, it has paid its full quota of  
money to the schools. Progressive  
improvements have been made or  
started in many directions. Legisla-  
tion has succumbed to yapping influences  
and the tax system has been vicious,  
but the Governor himself has tried to  
improve the system.The deadliest part of Gov. Gard-  
ner's answer touches the exposure of  
gross misrepresentation by Mr. Hyde.  
The figures used by him to substantiate  
a charge of excessive taxes and ex-  
penditures are wholly incorrect and  
misleading. As Gov. Gardner shows,  
in order to make his point, Mr. Hyde  
has used as the basis of revenue and  
expenditure the total amount of the  
funds passing through the State  
Treasury. Millions pass through the  
treasury not chargeable to tax reve-  
nues or ordinary State expenditures.  
A deficit of more than \$2,000,000 was  
wiped out; large sums were handled  
for penitentiary industries, now oper-  
ated by the State, and for roads; other  
large sums not chargeable to ordi-  
nary revenues and expenditures passed  
through the treasury books.Mr. Hyde at least to be accurate in  
the figures upon which he bases  
charges of extravagance against the  
Democratic administration. He ought  
to know what he is talking about and  
tell the truth.We may add that in urging good  
election laws Mr. Hyde should tell the  
whole truth. We called attention to  
his deliberate ignoring of certain  
well-known facts about the Republi-  
can elections in St. Louis in order to  
concentrate attention on election con-  
ditions in Democratic Kansas City.  
There have been frauds in St. Louis,  
but Mr. Hyde could only see them in  
Kansas City. Perhaps, like the virtu-  
ous Senator Spencer who is publicly  
the Jekyll of Missouri Republican poli-  
tics, he is only interested in reforming  
Kansas City. It will be recalled that  
Senator Spencer, in a private letter  
to Boss Scholl on reform election  
legislation, only wanted a reform law  
for Kansas City. He didn't want elec-  
tion reform everywhere, but only  
where there were Democratic majorities.With the remarkable blend of  
righteousness and political perspicacity  
which has distinguished his public  
career, Senator Spencer, urging  
Mr. Scholl to fix the Republican leg-  
islation for the right kind of election  
reform, reminded him that "Kansas  
City is the danger spot in Missouri."  
The kind of election reform "proposed"  
by the Republican members of the  
Board of Election Commissioners of  
Kansas City will help a lot in Kansas  
City. I do not think we would want  
some of it in St. Louis, but for Kan-  
sas City they ought best to know their  
situation.Taking Mr. Hyde's misrepresenta-  
tion of the Gardner administration  
and the evident desire of both of these  
gentlemen to concentrate reforms in  
Democratic localities, we may say  
for the people that we do not want  
any of that in Missouri. The people  
want facts; they want reform all over  
the State. They are not all fools, and  
none of them are fools all the time.—  
Post-Dispatch.WOMAN FINDS REMEDY  
WORTH FABULOUS FORTUNE"I wouldn't take a million dollars  
for the good Mayr's Wonderful Rem-  
edy has done for me. I have finished  
the course and can say I am entirely  
cured of very severe indigestion,  
bloating and colic attacks I suffered  
from for many years." It is a simple,  
harmless preparation that removes  
the catarrhal mucus from the intes-  
tinal tract and allays the inflamma-  
tion which causes practically all  
stomach, liver and intestinal ailments,  
including appendicitis. One dose will  
convince or money refunded.—Hess &  
Co.

## Farm For Sale.

120 acres, four miles of Skeston,  
40 acres of watermelon land which  
may pay for itself from one crop;  
balance good black land. This is a  
real bargain and a good place for a  
home. Good house and barn. Lands  
adjoining this farm have sold for  
\$185.00 per acre. We offer this for  
a quick sale at \$135.00 per acre on  
good terms. J. Wesley Black Real Es-  
tate Company, Skeston, Mo. 4tThe Co-Workers will meet with  
Mrs. Charles Yanson, Tuesday after-  
noon, October 12, at 2:30. All mem-  
bers are invited to be present.

## A Bird's-Eye Look

"I'm going to blindfold you," said  
the guide, "in order that you may  
not be influenced by any prejudice  
that you may have. Your comment  
must be fair and impartial. I am  
going to show you some of the most  
wonderful agricultural things you've  
ever seen."The guide knew every foot of the  
country he was talking about. He  
shoved me into an imaginary airplane,  
faster than a Curtis four. The prop-  
ellers roared, the wind pulled at our  
faces. Presently the plane landed;  
the blindfold was removed. We stood  
beside a waving field of alfalfa."Quick trip from St. Louis to  
Kansas," said I."You're not in Kansas," smiled the  
guide. "You're in Pemiscot County,  
Mo. But you ought to see that alfalfa  
field over in Mississippi County,  
where three cuttings have yielded five  
tons and two cuttings more this fall  
will make another two tons."Back to the air craft. Stopping  
again we were standing near a field  
of the finest corn we've ever seen."We've flown across the river into  
Illinois," said I.

"No," said the guide, "you are

looking at some 'flag land' in New  
Madrid County, Mo. Grows seventy-  
five bushels an acre its first year."Up again, eye-bandage in place.  
Down again and there was a string of  
grain wagons moving up the road."Now, I know you are in the Kan-  
sas what belt, I asserted.""Wrong again, it's Scott County,  
Mo., where an acre has been known  
to yield fifty-four bushels and the  
quality is always good."Another flight and another landing.  
Cotton this time!"Louisiana Delta, maybe," I guess-  
ed."No, it's no farther south than  
Dunklin County, Mo.," smiled the  
guide, "and it makes more cotton per  
acre than any land on earth except  
California's Imperial Valley. At the  
St. Louis world's fair this cotton took  
first prize over all the great cotton  
states of the South."There was another flight in silence.  
The blindfold came up. Here were  
fields of clover, good clover."Must be Iowa," I remarked. "They  
grow good clover there.""Sorry, but you're wrong. Just  
Stoddard County, Mo.," said the guide.  
Then there was a longer flight anda glimpse of orchards and dairy  
herds."Here," said I, "must be the fruit  
district of Northwest Arkansas or  
Wisconsin's dairy country.""Cape Girardeau County, Mo.," in-  
sisted the guide, "famous for fruit,  
has the only County Calf Club west  
of the Mississippi of imported Guern-  
seys, to say nothing of its pure-bred  
Jerseys and Holsteins."Another hop in the air. This time  
we came down in what looked like a  
rice field away down in Dixieland. I  
said as much as the guide shook his  
head:"Guess again. You are no farther  
from home than Butler County, Mo.  
It produced sixty bushels of rice an  
acre in 1919."The next time it looked like Geor-  
gia, yes, the watermelon country."Still in Southeast Missouri," said  
the patient guide. "It's Dunklin  
County, again. They shipped 3500  
cars of 'Honey Heart' melons out of  
here last year and the industry is  
still growing."Let's leave the airplane. Honest it  
is like that down here in Southeast  
Missouri. Since the drainage canals  
went in—well—By Ira D. Mullinax  
in the Weekly Globe-Democrat.

## Hints For the Home Maker

Ham or bacon should be put into  
boiling water when cooking it, in-  
stead of cold water. It will cook  
more quickly and the flavor will be  
preserved.If the family prefer the boiled or  
steamed potatoes peeled, just peel off  
a narrow strip all around the center  
of each one. After the potatoes are  
boiled and drained dry, press the op-  
posite ends between the thumb and  
forefinger and the potato will readily  
slip from the skin.Something different in the line of  
flavor will be obtained if a few whole  
cloves are put in with the prunes  
when they are put on to cook.Housewives who are troubled with  
swelling or painful feet should dip  
the feet into hot water every night  
and rub them with vaseline. Chang-  
ing the shoes two or three times a  
day will help considerably, too.  
The same shoes should not be worn  
two days in succession.The odor of camphor is obnoxious  
to mice. Put it around the places  
infested by mice and you will drive  
them away.

The Skeston Standard \$2.00 per year



## 185 times - no difference !

Miss Betsy Lane Shepherd, famous concert  
soprano, has made this test 185 times.  
185 public audiences, in 185 cities, have  
heard her compare her voice with its RE-  
CREATION by the New Edison. No one,  
out of a total of more than 100,000 lis-  
teners, has been able to tell when Miss  
Shepherd was singing, and when the New

Edison—except by watching her lips.

4,000 similar tests of direct comparison,  
made by over fifty other celebrated vocal-  
ists and instrumentalists, have given this  
same result.The New Edison is perfect realism  
achieved!What kind of music  
"gets" you ?Tell us—and we'll show you how all its emotional  
power is RE-CREATED by the New EdisonIs it the soulful violin?—a mellow con-  
tralto?—the scintillating flute?—a sweet,  
soothing tenor?—that draws the quickest  
emotional response from you.Let us play your favorite voice or instru-  
ment in a new kind of Realism Test. See  
whether you are touched by the RE-CREATED music in the same way that you  
are touched by the living music.We want to show you that the New  
Edison RE-CREATES all the vital power in  
all music.Remember what to ask for—"personal  
favorites" Realism Test!

## The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

Perfect realism is your one vehicle to the inner  
joys of music which you crave.Mr. Edison spent three million dollars in the re-  
search work which gave the New Edison perfect  
realism. He did this in order that the phono-  
graph might transcend its former limitations  
and (here we quote Mr. Edison's own words),  
"bring into every American home, music so re-  
laxing and so perfect in its rendition as to be an  
unending source of benefit and pleasure."

The instruments which proved this perfect real-

ism in Miss Shepherd's 185 tests were all exact  
duplicates of the original Official Laboratory  
Model on which Mr. Edison spent his three million  
dollars. You can also have an exact duplicate of  
this three million dollar original. We have it in  
our store, and guarantee it to be capable of sus-  
taining the same test of direct comparison.

## Important Practical Detail

Our Budget Plan brings your New Edison for immediate  
enjoyment, without making for immediate payment. Ask  
about it when you come in to hear the "Personal Fave-  
rites" Realism Test.

## THE LAIR CO.

"How do you do it?"  
Mr. Business-man asked his wife"Here's the cost of everything gone up sky-high and you keep  
the table on the same old allowance."

"Why, I buy T. C. Bread."

"It costs 11c and 15c but it's a great big loaf that tastes good  
and takes the place of other things that cost more.""I can fix it in those sandwiches you like so well, put the end  
of it in a bread pudding and serve it in a hundred and one ways  
that satisfies everybody and keeps down expenses."

"It's a godsend these days."

That's just what it is. It's the best and biggest value in food  
you can buy.

Try T. C. Bread—11c and 15c.

## Schorle Bros. Baking Company

"Eat More Bakery Products"





It is a pleasant thing to reflect upon—that every baby born into the world is a finer one than the last.—Nicholas Nickleby.

WHAT SHALL WE HAVE TO EAT

When there is a cupful or two left of baked or boiled fish, try:

**Turban of Fish.**—Scald one and one-half cupfuls of milk with one slice of onion, a blade of mace and a sprig of parsley; remove the seasonings. Melt one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add the same amount of flour, half a teaspoonful of salt, a few dashes of cayenne, then add the scalded milk gradually and two well-beaten yolks. Put a layer of fish on a buttered dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper and add a few drops of lemon juice. Cover with sauce, continuing with the fish and sauce, shaping in a pyramid form. Cover with buttered crumbs and brown in a hot oven.

**Macaroni and Cheese in the Fireless Cooker.**—Boil one cupful of macaroni fifteen minutes, adding one teaspoonful of salt to a quart of boiling water. Rinse, drain and place in a casserole. Fill the dish with milk, stir in two tablespoonfuls of butter long enough to blend it. Add one cupful of grated cheese and sprinkle thickly with paprika. Pack in a cooker between two moderately heated radiators, using one radiator as a cover to the casserole. Bake one and one-half hours. Do not heat the stones too hot or the dish will be baked hard and dry.

**Salmon Box.**—Line a bread pan slightly buttered with warm, cooked rice well seasoned, cooking it in broth of milk if possible. Skim milk will do nicely. Fill the center with cold-boiled salmon flaked and seasoned with salt, pepper and a slight grating of nutmeg. Cover with rice and steam one hour. Turn out on a hot platter and surround with an egg sauce. The egg sauce is a simple drawn butter sauce to which the beaten yolks of two eggs are added with a teaspoonful of lemon juice.

**Fried Egg Plant.**—Pare and cut in thin slices. Pile the slices on a platter, sprinkling each slice with salt, cover with a plate and weight. Let stand one hour, drain, rinse each slice in cold water, dip in beaten egg, then in seasoned crumbs and fry until brown.

Nellie Maxwell

The Dempster Undertaking Company, of Sikeston, Missouri, is fully equipped with all up-to-date conveniences Funeral Parlor, Auto Hearse Service and orders taken for Flowers for all occasions. G. A. Dempster, as Funeral Director and Embalmer, has had 23 years experience and holds Missouri and Illinois State license. Ray Hudson, competent young man, is assistant. Odd Fellow Building. Phones: Day 66, Night 294. tf.

Miss Dorothy Lillard spent Saturday in Cairo shopping.

Misses Mary and Eleanor Lane Loomis of Charleston visited Miss Mildred Kimes Saturday and Sunday.

Meeting Germany Half-Way

Germany is said to be watching the International Financial Conference at Brussels with straining eyes. Her business men hope that some way may be found by which Germany can get back on her feet, though they confess they are without faith. But unless some plan is formed to restore confidence, resurgent credit and put an end to ruinous inflation, Germany, in the judgment of her business leaders, is doomed.

Reports from Brussels are that the conference is making progress, but the character of what has been accomplished is not indicated. The task confronting the conference is appalling. The nations grappling with it have staggering difficulties of their own. Moreover, those nations hold Germany responsible for all their miseries. The one nation comparatively free from prejudice against Germany and equipped materially above all others, is not present officially at the conference. The United States is merely a looker-on at Brussels. We have desert our allies and left to them the colossal work of reconstruction.

The selfishness of our choice is indefensible; its stupidity is immeasurable. We all know that America cannot prosper with Europe bankrupt. It ought to be equally clear that our present form of government cannot survive with Europe bolshevized. No one will dispute that Europe, unless saved from bankruptcy, will inevitably go bolshevik. There is no other way it can go. And the salvation or destruction of Europe is largely bound up with Germany.

If the United States had promptly joined the League of Nations, her voice today would be the most authoritative at the Brussels conference. We should be preaching peace on earth and good will among nations, not as a bit of idealism, but as the only practical philosophy of national life. As it is, our unofficial representative has urged the Powers to meet Germany half-way, but he is speaking, not as one having authority, but as a mere petitioner. But if America were at Brussels as she should be, our spokesman would not be telling the nations to go and meet Germany half-way; he would be saying, "Come on, let's meet Germany half-way."

In the reconstruction of Europe our material assistance is necessary, but our moral leadership is indispensable. We can only assume that moral leadership by joining the League of Nations. There is no knight-errantry in such an enterprise. Admittedly, it would be an honorable engagement, but judged by the standards of "practical men" our participation in the redemption of Europe is the essence of America first.

The Atlantic is not broad enough to separate a demented Europe and a sane America. There must be law and order on both sides of the ocean or there will be anarchy on both sides.—Post-Dispatch.

Dan Hocks says when they were young he asked his wife for her hand and got it, and ver since she has had it in his pocket.—Hogwallow News.

Misses Anna Mae Dieckman and Frances Steele of Dexter visited Miss Anita Winchester Saturday and attended the Fair.

HOW SNOW NOURISHES SOIL

Valuable Manure Because of Its Carbonic Acid, So Necessary for Revitalizing the Earth.

In a handful of snow there might be 20,000 crystals, and no two of them would be alike.

Sleet is snow which, in its passage to the earth, has passed through a layer of warmer air, and become partially melted.

Snow is early or late, according to whether the summer was short and soon over or extended to the autumn. A short, early summer, means that the earth cools more quickly.

Ground which is covered with snow very rarely falls below freezing point, although the air may be fifteen to twenty degrees colder. This is because snow is a very bad conductor of heat—it holds the heat in the ground and stops its radiation.

The reference in the Psalms: "He giveth snow like wool," is not to the fact that snow and wool are alike in appearance, but to the warmth of each.

Snow is warm because air is held in its minute crystal interstices. No heat escapes from anything covered with snow. Snow is, literally, a valuable manure, and nourishes the earth with its carbonic acid, which penetrates slowly into the soil and is thus fully absorbed.

Finally, snow is ruinous to shoe leather, because it warms the leather, opens it, and then penetrates.

DUMB CURED BY SUGGESTION

English Specialist in Nervous Diseases Claims to Have Achieved Some Remarkable Results.

Can a dumb man be made to speak merely by being told that he must speak?

Impossible though it may seem, cures have been effected by this means.

Lieut. Colonel Sir Frederick Mott, one of the foremost specialists in nervous diseases, claims to have cured several dumb soldiers by suggestion.

Five men who were mutes were sent to him after they had been treated previously, and it had been suggested to them that they were not going to get well. He took the first man into a room and told him that he never left a patient until he had cured him, "even if it took him a couple of hours."

The doctor had recourse to a little galvanism on the man's throat, and asked him to count ten. At first he indicated that he could not, but after coughing his lips began to move. Then he was asked to name the days of the week and sing "God Save the King." Eventually he spoke; and the other four were also cured by this method.—London Tit-Bits.

Pneumatic Chisel.

Loredo Taft, a Chicago sculptor, it is stated, has installed in his studio a pneumatic chisel, by means of which the work of outlining marble statues is greatly simplified. The old method of carving with mallet and chisel is not only laborious, but rather awkward for the sculptor, since only one hand is left free to guide the chisel. In the case of the pneumatic chisel both hands may be used for this purpose. The pneumatic chisel is driven by compressed air, at a pressure of 77 pounds per square inch, operating through a flexible tube, the air being driven through the chisel back and forth against the stone, just as if it were hit by a mallet. The chisel, of course, is used only to outline the statue roughly, the finishing work all being done by hand.

Twenty States Mined Gold.

Twenty states and the territory of Alaska produced gold in 1919, as shown by the geological survey. The big productions came from the Rocky mountain states and the Pacific coast, but a little gold was mined in New England, a little in the South and a little in the Mississippi valley. Maine, Missouri and South Carolina go in the record by yielding five ounces each. Vermont found ten ounces. Georgia and North Carolina forty-eight ounces. Texas fifty-three ounces and Wyoming fifteen. California led with an output of 840,758 ounces. Colorado came second with 470,990 and Alaska was a close third with 437,131. South Dakota came fourth with 254,820.

Truth Is Convincing.

It is hard to personate and act a part long; for where truth is not at the bottom, nature will always be endeavoring to return, and will peep out and betray herself one time or another. Therefore if any man think it convenient to seem good, let him be so indeed, and then his goodness will appear to everybody's satisfaction; for fear to convincing and carries its own light and evidence with it, and will not only commend us to every man's conscience, but, which is much more, to God, who searcheth and seeth our hearts; so, that, upon all accounts, sincerity is the true wisdom.—Thillotson.

Economical.

Wife—The tailor said he couldn't make the gown for less than \$125, so I told him to go ahead.  
Hub—Why in the world didn't you consult me first?  
Wife—I didn't want to spend a nickel telephoning, dear.—Boston Transcript.

General Conditions

A well defined period of readjustment of prices appears to have set in. The motor world was startled by a cut of 14 to 31 per cent in the price of the Ford automobile, following which several other cars announced reductions. Two large Chicago mail order houses announced reductions of from 10 to 20 per cent from the catalog prices of all their articles. The head of one of these houses, in a newspaper interview, said sales of his firm had fallen below sales for the corresponding period of last year. He predicted that the reaction of the public against high prices would lead to temporary hard times this winter, causing the shutting down of some industries and throwing workers out of jobs.

The United States Treasury Department is consistently refusing to place funds at the disposal of banks for the purpose of financing movements to hold farm crops for higher prices. In announcing this policy Secretary Houston said the Government could not be a party to any movement to hold up prices.

All members of the W. C. T. U. are urged to meet at City Hall 2:30 Tuesday, October 5, to co-operate in the Salvation Army drive.

We do not know of any woman in Scott county seeking political office, in fact we are willing that Mr. Man should have another chance to redeem himself and to make a more enviable record than some of the official have done and right now, dear woman voters, is the very time for you to find out how a candidate stands on the questions important to your community, now and not after you have voted for him. Question him yourself as to how he will stand for law enforcement in your town and county. Certainly most women want "a good man" for office, but they also want a man "good for something" and one with back-bone enough to stand for right principles against the strong pressure that will be brought to bear upon him by the opposing forces.—A Woman Voter in Illinois Implicite.

See our line of men's and boys pants.—Pinnell Store Co.

Mrs. Anna Belle Miller of Sikeston, who has been in Dexter for the past two weeks arranging Chautauqua work for children, has been greatly encouraged by the success of her enterprise here and wishes to thus express her thanks to Dexter's cultured people for the reception she received from them. She will continue the work for several days yet.—Dexter Statesman.

A Missouri editor has very pertinently remarked that the troubles of the railroads began when they ceased issuing transportation for advertising purposes. It would pay the railroads to renew their acquaintance with the country press. The usurious country banker gets his pass as a bondsman; the jack-leg lawyer rides free because he is one of the "company attorneys"; the doctor gets his'n; but ye editor has to walk. And yet, the united efforts of the press can make or break the transportation system of this country.—Mosby's Missouri Message.

Nice silk hose for ladies and men at the right price.—Pinnell Store Co.

Miss Fannye Johnson of Bertrand was the guest of Miss Fleta Kaiser Saturday.

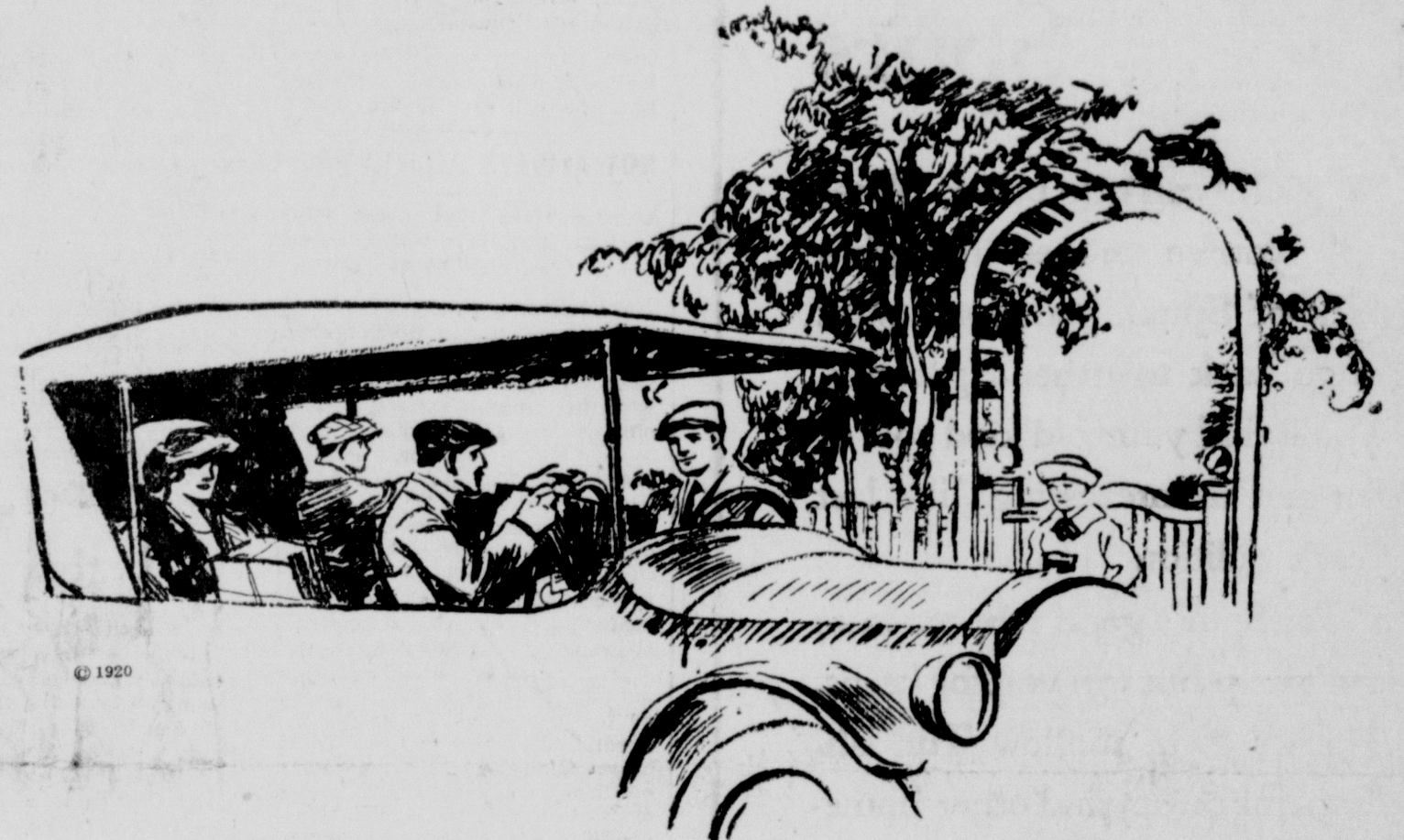
YOU WILL BE PLEASED IF YOU HAVE

**McSchooler**  
Do Your  
**Photograph Work**  
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One-Twenty West Malone  
SIKESTON, MO.

**Mr. Glancy of The MARQUETTE**  
18th St. and Washington Ave. St. Louis  
A Refined Hotel for Your Mother, Wife and Sister  
Rates:  
Room with Private Bath One Person \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00  
Two Persons \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00  
Rooms without bath \$1 and \$1.50

**PHONOGRAPH BARGAIN**—To save the expense of reshipping, we offer special bargains on two slightly used phonographs that we have on hand at Sikeston. Address W. W. Kimball Co., Factory Branch, Kansas City, Missouri. tf. T. & F.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shankle and family of Fulton, Ky., were guests at the A. E. Shankle home Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cope, also of Fulton, were guests of the Shankles for the entire week.



Nobody thinks anything now of going away on a trip

THE railroads were partly responsible. But it wasn't until the automobile reached its present state of development that the old barriers against travel were finally broken down.

More people own automobiles today than ever thought of owning a horse and buggy in the old days.

That's because the cost of motoring has been brought within reach of the average citizen's pocketbook.

We look upon it as part of our job to keep it there. If it weren't for the trade of the man with the medium priced car there wouldn't be

much in this tire business for us.

The less a man has to spend on motoring, the more important it is that his tires should be of first quality.

Any tire is not good enough for the small car owner. He wants a tire that will give him just as much for his money in the small size as the big car man gets for his money in the large size.

In thinking over what kind of tires we would represent in this community we tried to put ourselves in the place of the car owner. And we believe we hit it exactly when we selected U. S. Tires.



ROYAL CORD—NOBBY-CHAIN-USCO—PLAIN

United States Tires

LOUIS C. ERDMANN

SIKESTON, MO.

DEMOCRATIC SPEAKING

Congressman

Tom Connelly

Will address the voters of Sikeston and vicinity at the

CITY HALL  
Tuesday, Oct. 5  
2:00 P. M.

All are urged to come hear him. The ladies are especially invited.





## You're taking the right step when you switch to Spurs

**YOU** can't do better. After you've smoked through a pack of Spurs, you won't want to go back to other cigarettes. You'll find your old kind sort of flat and uninteresting, like last year's politics.

For Spur's good tobacco taste can't help but win you for keeps. There's rich, mellow Turkish, flavorful Burley and other home-grown tobaccos blended in a new way that brings out to the full the all-round goodness of this top-notch cigarette.

And Spurs top all—all ways. They're crimped. That means slow burn, smooth taste—no paste. The smart "brown-and-silver" package is three-fold to keep Spurs fresh and fragrant.

Twentycents will prove that Spurs are your kind of cigarettes—top-notch quality at rock-bottom price. The sooner you try them the gladder you'll be.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

# Spur Cigarettes

### ASSERT POWER OVER DEATH

Two East Indians Make Extraordinary Claims, Naturally Some-what Hard to Prove.

The dead can be brought to life. This remarkable claim has just been made by a woman doctor of Rangoon (Burma).

She claims to have prepared certain remedies, which are to be taken internally and applied externally for a week, at the end of which any dead person will revive! As may be expected, she keeps her remedies a secret and she will not disclose their ingredients to anybody, writes S. B. Banerjee of Calcutta.

She further claims that the dead person, when revived, will have a new mind and better features. The treatment to be completely successful must be continued for a month or two. The Burmese doctor has created a sensation in the country. Some are scoffing at her, while others are urging the authorities to test her claims.

In this connection, I may state that some time ago a Hindu doctor made a similar claim and requested me to secure a dead body for him. Now, no Hindu or Mussulman will allow any experiment to be made on the dead body of a near and dear relative. Their religion forbids such experimenting. Soon after the doctor had asked my help, a distinguished Hindu knight, whom I knew, died. I was urged to sound his relatives. I did sound them, but my request was rejected. I approached certain doctors, but they all laughed at me and refused to help me.

The Hindu doctor, I regret to say, will not disclose his mode of treatment. He will not charge anything. He wants to be judged by his results. But who will care to help him?

### NOT ALWAYS PACIFIC PEOPLE

Chinese Have Had Great Military Past, But Have Not Fostered the Fighting Spirit.

Writing of the romance of military history, Col. Robert E. Wylie doubtless surprised some of his readers in the National Geographic Magazine when he informed them that the first military medal was probably awarded by a Chinese emperor, some 1,900 years ago. The statement falls pat with an article by Mr. T. L. Leo, a Chinese student of the history of his own country, published in Asia magazine, in which Mr. Leo looks back to Chinese military practice, in the early centuries of the Christian era, and shows how the treatise on the "Art of War," written by the ancient Chinese military leader, Sun Wu, corresponded to the maxims of Frederick the Great, which were in turn expressed by von Hindenburg. The military past of China is nowadays very generally overlooked, and the explanation advanced by Mr. Leo is interesting at this period. The Chinese, he says, have never admired the fighting spirit, but "on the contrary, have ever been condemning it, curbing it, and forcing it to be dormant."

### Sound and Light as Power.

Starting, steering and stopping a model auto by blowing an ordinary police whistle, an English scientist recently gave a striking demonstration of the possibilities of distant control of machinery. The performance is the subject of an illustrated article in the Popular Mechanics Magazine. The little electrically driven car, with its manikin passengers, started forward at the first blast of sound. Another note from the whistle turned it around and a third stopped it at its starting place. By blowing whistles of varying tones, a series of small electric lamps were selectively lighted. Control by light rays was illustrated by the ringing of a gong connected to light sensitive cells, when the illuminator of a hand lamp was thrown upon them, thereby reducing their electrical resistance.

### J. P. Paid No Attention.

Jack Rowan is "some" boy. The neighbors all admit that. His original sayings and slang, repeated after hearing it from incautious neighbors, are well known in his part of Thirtieth street.

"Jack," said his mother one day, "go across the street and get J. P."—J. P. being his baby brother. Jack has reached the mature age of three and three-quarters, while J. P. has just got around the corner of two.

Presently Jack came back without J. P., and to his mother's questions as to why he did not bring his brother, said: "I talked with my mouth, and J. P. wouldn't pay any attention to me."—Indianapolis News.

### Pass the Word On.

"Read this to the man who cannot read English," is the request of the Tappan Zee high school, Plermon, N. Y., at the beginning and close of the handbills calling attention to the night schools. The bill calls the attention of the alien adult to the proper place where he can learn what is meant by liberty; his rights, privileges and duties; about his government and how to secure his citizen papers. The school is open to both men and women.

### New Use for Old Tires.

A Hutchinson motor tire dealer has half-soled his shoes with strips from a highly guaranteed tire in which he deals, figuring that if the tires are guaranteed good for 8,000 miles under a car weighing a ton the mileage under his own 140 pounds ought to be practically unlimited.—Kansas City Star.

### A Word of Advice to Farmers

In different parts of Missouri solicitors are at work selling stock in certain so-called "chain" store establishments and other similar enterprises and in some quarters the impression seems to prevail that these concerns have the endorsement of the Missouri Farmers Ass'n and this is intended to advise all Farm Club members that this is not true. We do not assume to pass upon the legitimacy of these enterprises. So far as we know they may be promoted in good faith. But whatever surplus money our members have is sorely needed for the financing of new Grain Elevators, Produce Exchanges, Cold Storage Plants and Live Stock and Grain Commission firms at the central markets. Again, the Farm Clubs do not believe in tearing down the Country Town. On the contrary, their overwhelming desire is to force an honest price on what the farmer produces and until this great fight is won we strongly advise against our members getting "too many irons in the fire."—The Missouri Farmers Ass'n.

### Editorial Sparks.

"The leading actors" are said to be supporting Harding, but we thought "leading actors" never appeared "in support."—Louisville Post.

The League of Nations has bought a hotel in Switzerland, but no one has announced which floor the Lodge reservations are on.—Kansas City Star.

It is indeed a pleasant sensation to go down into your cellar and see it filled with the stuff that "lends warmth to the inside."—of the furnace.—Nashville Tennessean.

An exchange suggests that it is a mighty good thing that we've had a rainy summer. Else, it thinks, the mud might not have held out until election.—Roanoke Times.

An antisuffrage man says that equal suffrage will engender political differences that will restrain the usual processes of matrimony. Get out, you gump! There never was a political difference in the world that a live bug can't sting the life out of in three minutes.—Houston Post.

### French Academy in Quandary.

What the French academy is to decide in connection with the national dictionary concerning the introduction of current slang terms created by and during the war is disturbing the peace of its honorable members. Should such words as "poilu" be recognized? Opinion varies. Is "boche" to be academic? "Poulu," literally "hairy one," is generally considered not to be a worthy synonym for the heroic French soldier. In regard to "boche," M. Briex writes: "In the next edition of the dictionary of the academy our successors will be obliged to inscribe the word 'boche' as a term of contempt earned by the Germans during the last war."

### World to Be His Parish.

A Scottish parson, Rev. D. A. G. Mair, is giving up a comfortable pastorate, and, like John Wesley and St. Francis, is going to make the world his parish. In other words, he intends to become an itinerant preacher, wandering up and down Scotland. In the winter he will take up quarters in one of the poverty-stricken parts of Glasgow, where he hopes to spend his time in study and ministering to the wants of people in his neighborhood. He has no private means. "It is God's work," he says, "and I rely on God's promises."

"One of the experiments in the Gospel that we have never tried is that of evangelical poverty as a holy vocation."

F. F. Frank of Litchfield, Ky., who has been visiting his son, Charles Frank and family, returned home Monday afternoon.

Quite a commotion on the fair grounds was caused by a young woman wearing a very short skirt, with silk stockings in which she carried—beside a shapely limb—a large roll of greenbacks. The fact was reported to the editor who missed the races two afternoons searching for the party, and then missed out.

The members of the Good Roads Truck Caravan, on a booster trip thru the State, were in Skeston Friday and entertained at dinner by the officials of the Southeast Missouri District Fair. With the party were a number of good speakers, who addressed the crowds. A contingent of soldiers and a navy band were also with the party.

Miss Miriam Decker entertained the following friends Thursday evening at six o'clock dinner and a bunting party: Misses Dorothy Miller, Elizabeth Welch, Helen Welsh, Bonnie Keith, Ruth Stinson, Clara Lindley, Ruth Arterburn, Lillian Kendall, Irene Cox, Mary Ethel Prow. The following boys were guests for a few hours in the early evening: Cecil Jones, Howard Dunaway, Earl Limbaugh, A. J. Moore Jr., Hugh Price Crowe, Pleas Malcolm, Fred Allard, John Louis Watkins and Donald Davis.

### FOR SALE, RENT, ETC.

WANTED—Girl for housework. Apply at 427 Gladys St., phone 118.

FOR RENT—Four furnished rooms apply to Mrs. Nettie Martin, 418 Dorothy Street.

LOST—Black and gold cord belt trimmed with tassel. Finder please return to Mrs. Carl Bess.

FURNISHED ROOMS—2 or 4 furnished rooms for rent. Apply to Mrs. Edmonston, 218 Ruth Street.

FOR RENT—5-room house, modern improvements, close to business district. Apply at Standard office.

LOST or STOLEN—One gilt, weight about 75 lbs., color sandy and black spotted. Notify Mrs. Lelia Henson, 605 South Kingshighway. It. pd.

FOR SALE—Two heating stoves, one combination wood or coal, only burned a few times. One excellent coal stove good as new. A bargain with pipe and elbows with each stove. Call at 301 Williams Street, Jack Shelton. 2 wks. 4 issues.

Miss Adida McCord spent the week end with relatives in Lilbourn.

Miss Ethel Stevens of Dexter was a visitor at the Fair Saturday.

James Kevil went the latter part of the week to St. Louis on business.

Miss Lela Lett visited homefolks in Marquand from Thursday until Sunday.

Mrs. Josephine Vieth, one of the High School teachers, visited last week Diehlstadt.

Glenn Allen of Cape Girardeau spent several days of last week in Skeston, the guest of his cousin, Mrs. T. E. Murty.

Misses Oma and Fern Scott will entertain this evening (Tuesday) with a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss "Jerry" Turner, a bride of the very near future.

The Woman's Club will hold their first meeting after vacation Tuesday afternoon at the City Hall. Delegates are to be chosen to the 9th District Convention to be held in Cape Girardeau this month. Mrs. Lyman Matthews will be present and give a detailed report of Bi-annual Convention held in Iowa and which she attended as a delegate.

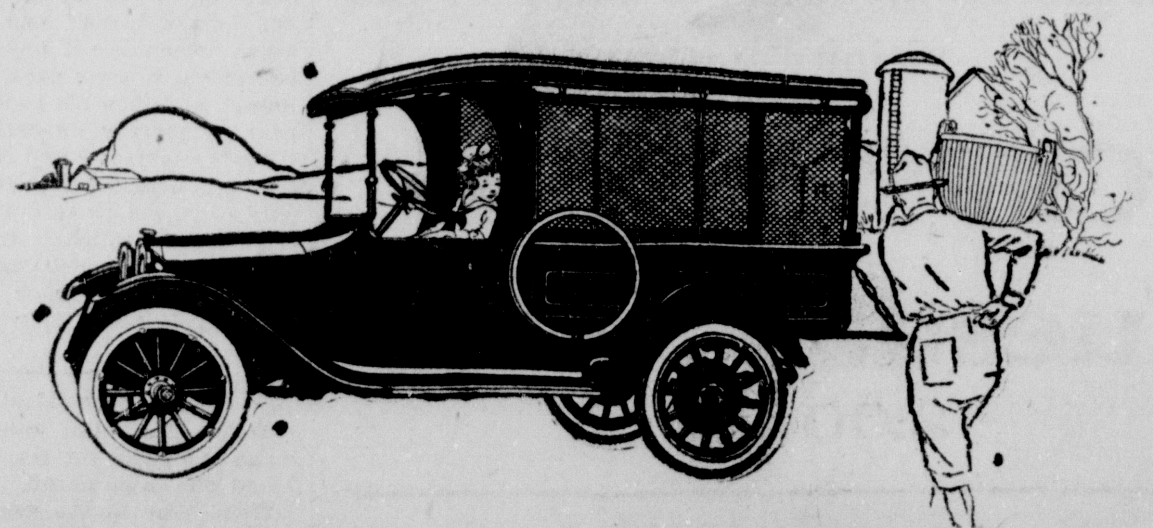
## DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS CAR

Faithful, daily service; low running cost; infrequent repairs—

That is the experience of thousands of users of Dodge Brothers Business Car, in every State in the Union.

LOUIS C. ERDMANN

100 N. Kingshighway



Miss Bernice Waltemate spent the week end in Poplar Bluff.

F. E. Mount is visiting his mother in Simpson, Illinois this week.

Mrs. J. P. Johnson and Miss Vivian were visitors in Cairo Monday.

Hunter Archer of Clarksdale, Miss., was the guest last week of Miss Margaret Jones.

Nice huck towels 25c.—Pinnell Store Co.

Theodore Slack and Robert Burns were visitors in New Madrid Monday.

Misses Lurlyn Hart and Wayne Reese of Chaffee visited Miss Freda Reese Wednesday.

Miss Myrtle York of Osceola, Ark., was the guest of Mrs. C. L. Blanton Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. John Dill, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter, returned Monday to her home in Carbondale, Ill.

Mrs. A. H. Barnes and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baker and son attended conference in Poplar Bluff Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Hess and Mrs. J. H. Stubbs Sr., left Monday afternoon for Kansas City, where they will attend the State W. C. T. U. Convention.

The next regular meeting of the D. A. R. will be held Saturday afternoon, October 8, at the home of Mrs. Frank Van Horne on North Ranney Avenue.

Mrs. A. C. Sikks, Miss Gladys Kendall and Mrs. L. O. Rodes were among the Skestonians who heard Franklin D. Roosevelt speak at Cape Girardeau Monday.

Mrs. Clara Anderson, Mrs. Ella Anderson, Miss Virginia Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Post of Commerce were among out-of-town visitors at the fair last week.



## PREMIUMS AT DISTRICT FAIR

Friday and Saturday were ideal fair days, cool, but not too cool, bright and sunny and the attendance was all that could be wished for Friday's crowd included the State Good Roads Boosters, out in the interest of the 60 million dollars hard road bond issue that is to be considered by the voters of Missouri in November. The boosters had with them a navy band that took turns with the Sikeston band in furnishing music during the day. Right here let us say our Sikeston band boys sure did themselves proud. The music was snappy and full of pep, and delighted the big crowds.

Scott County won first prize on its county farm exhibit with New Madrid a close second. Stoddard won third place, Butler, fourth, Cape Girardeau, fifth, Mississippi, sixth; and Pemiscot, seventh. The exhibits were larger and the products of better quality than have been shown at any previous fair.

In the New Madrid County booth, the products were grouped around an immense centerpiece, the seal of Missouri, copied in small seed and grain. Corn, wheat, and cotton, the main crops of the country were specially featured in this display. Mr. H. C. Hensley, County Agent and his corps of assistants are to be congratulated upon the attractive arrangement of this booth and the excellent assortment of products gathered from the farms, gardens and orchards of the "County of Black dirt and Progressive Farmers."

Individual winners of the Scott County products were: Bearded wheat, Frank Vanhorne, first; T. W. Lee, second; winter wheat, smooth head, P. M. Britt, first; Misplay and Stubblefield, second; rye, Frank Van Horne, first; R. R. Sullivan, second; oats, P. J. Greer, Commerce, first; Theodore Hopper, second; clover, F. J. Heuring, first; Frank Van Horne, second; corn stalk, Theodore Hopper, first; Dick Hopper, second; peavine, Frank Van Horne, first; Dick Hopper, second; sorghum (six stalks), P. E. Jones, first; Arnold Carter, second; kafir corn, A. L. Masters, first; John Glasser, second; sunflower, J. P. Hoffmann, first; Misplay and Stubblefield, second; soybeans, F. M. Sikes, first; F. M. Sikes, second; cotton stalk, R. H. Mackey, first; L. D. Baker, second; beets, P. J. Greer, first; Mrs. J. H. Keady, second; carrots, B. Huber, first; Mrs. J. H. Barnett, second; parsnips, Mrs. Myers, Oran, first; Mrs. Mary Ellsworth, second; squash, J. E. Smith, first; W. R. Caldwell, second; pumpkin, W. H. Bugz, first; Mrs. Lawrence Diebold, second; watermelon, Emmett Burk, first; "Bud" Myers, second; onions red, W. R. Caldwell, first; Mrs. W. E. Foard, second; onions, white, D. C. Burris, first; Mrs. W. F. Woods, second; buns for table use, Mrs. Mary Ellsworth, first; Mrs. Hal Galeener, second; mango peppers, J. B. Albritton, first; Mrs. C. E. Moore, second; red pepper plant, S. C. Burris, first; Mrs. Brockmeyer, of New Hamburg, second; radishes, red, Mrs. Myer, Oran, first; white radishes, N. E. Fuchs, first; second, Mrs. Myers; tomatoes, red, Frank Mount, first; Ernest Hanselman, Oran, second; tomatoes, yellow, Mrs. Jake Taylor, first; Mrs. W. F. Woods, second; Irish potatoes, Theo. Hopper, first; E. M. Crooks, second; sweet potatoes, R. A. Rose, first; W. R. Caldwell, second; honey in comb, Schott, Benton, first; J. P. Hoffman, second; apples, Grimes Golden, A. C. Miller, first and second; other varieties, A. C. Miller first; Frank Felden, Chaffee, second; pears, George Workman, first; Mrs. Lawne Diebold, second; quinces, Mrs. Brockmeyer, first and second; New Guinea butterbeans, Wm. Gray, first; P. E. Jones, second; tobacco, exhibitor 31, first; Wm. Lane, second; ripe strawberries, Mary M. Maybrey, first; Mrs. Cecelia Durbin, second; popcorn, N. E. Fuchs, first and second; peanuts, Harold Nation, Morley, first; W. J. Craft, second; country cured ham, Hal Galeener, first; country cured bacon, Hal Galeener.

### Home Economics

The following awards were made in the home economics department, which was an attractive display:

Bread—Mrs. McCee, Dexter, 1st.  
Corn bread—Mrs. Jake Taylor, 1st.  
Light rolls—Mrs. Jake Taylor, 1st.  
Doughnuts—Mrs. Laura Schreff, 1st.  
Ginger cakes—Mrs. W. F. Woods, 1st.  
Fruit cake—Mrs. A. C. Sikes, 1st.  
Angel food—Miss Kathryn Burke,

first; Miss A. L. Smith, Bloomfield, second.  
Cherry pie—Mrs. Laura Schreff, 1st.  
Cocoanut pie—Mrs. G. L. Farris, 1st.

Apple pie—Mrs. G. L. Farris, 1st, Mrs. A. C. Sikes, second.  
Lemon pie—Mrs. W. T. Malone, 1st.  
Grape pie—Mrs. Laura Schreff, 1st.  
Apple jelly—Mrs. E. F. Mouser, 1st, Mrs. W. B. Bledsoe, 2nd.  
Crabapple jelly—Mrs. J. W. Winchester, 1st.  
Green grape jelly—Mrs. E. F. Mouser, 1st; Mrs. Beulah Harold, 2nd.  
Ripe grape jelly—Mrs. J. W. Winchester, 1st, Mrs. J. W. Black, 2nd.  
Blackberry jelly—Mrs. F. M. Sikes, 1st, Mrs. E. F. Mouser, 2nd.  
Raspberry jelly—Mrs. A. C. Sikes, 1st, Mrs. F. M. Sikes, second.  
Gooseberry jelly—Mrs. Jake Taylor, 1st; Mrs. W. B. Bledsoe, 2nd.  
Strawberry jelly—Mrs. J. W. Winchester, 1st.

### Canned Goods

Canned apples—Mrs. P. J. Greer, Commerce, 1st; Mrs. Mame Burk, Vanduser, second.

Canned peaches, white cling—Mrs. J. H. Keady, 1st.

Canned peaches, yellow cling—Mrs. A. C. Sikes, 1st; Mrs. Susan Adams, second.

Canned peaches, yellow free—Mrs. J. H. Galeener, 1st, Mrs. J. H. Keady, second.

Canned cherries—Mrs. E. F. Mouser, 1st; Annette Smith, second.

Pears—Mrs. P. J. Greer, 1st; Mrs. W. E. Foard, Oran, second.

Black raspberries—Mrs. A. C. Sikes, 1st; Mrs. J. W. Winchester, second.

Red raspberries—Mrs. J. W. Winchester, first, Mrs. J. H. Galeener, 2nd.

Blackberries—Mrs. J. W. Black, 1st; Mrs. J. W. Winchester, second.

Strawberries—Mrs. C. E. Moore, 1st.

Gooseberries—Mrs. J. W. Black, 1st; Mrs. J. W. Winchester, second.

Green grapes—Mrs. C. E. Moore, 1st; Mrs. George Dye, second.

Dewberries—Mrs. F. M. Sikes, 1st; Mrs. P. J. Greer, second.

Tomatoes—Miss Maggie Smith, Oran, first; Mrs. J. W. Winchester, second.

Beans—Mrs. W. B. Bledsoe, first; Mrs. M. S. McGee, Bloomfield, second.

Corn—Mrs. Frank Darnall, Dexter, first; Mrs. William Canham, Commerce, second.

Beets—Mrs. E. F. Mouser, first; Mrs. Addie Caldwell, second.

Onions—Mrs. P. J. Greer, 1st; Mrs. Allie Caldwell, second.

Okra—Mrs. Barnett, first; Mrs. P. J. Greer, second.

### Preserves

Peach preserves—Mrs. Laura Schreff, first; Mrs. J. W. Winchester, second.

Plum—Mrs. J. H. Keady, first; Mrs. Everett Dye, second.

Strawberry—Mrs. J. W. Black, 1st; Mrs. Frank Darnall, of Dexter, second.

Watermelon rind—Mrs. J. S. Clark of Dexter, first; Mrs. J. W. Winchester, second.

Cherry—Mrs. J. W. Winchester, 1st; Mrs. A. C. Sikes, second.

Tomato—Mrs. Laura Schreff, first; Mrs. W. F. Woods, second.

Pear—Mrs. F. M. Sikes, first; Miss Gladys Caldwell, second.

Appl butter—Mrs. J. H. Galeener, first; Mrs. Everett Dye, second.

Peach butter—Mrs. J. H. Keady, 1st; Mrs. J. W. Barnett, second.

Plum butter—Mrs. George Dye, first; C. E. More, second.

Pach butter—Mrs. Besie Kibby, first; Mrs. Frank Darnall, second.

Blackberry jam—Mrs. J. S. Clark, first; Mrs. J. W. Black, second.

Strawberry jam—Mrs. A. C. Sikes, first; Mrs. J. W. Winchester, second.

Raspberry jam—Mrs. A. C. Sikes, first; Mrs. J. W. Winchester, second.

Grape jam—Mrs. W. T. Malone, 1st.

Cucumber pickles—Mrs. E. F. Mouser, first; Mrs. J. S. Clark, second.

Mango pickles—Mrs. C. E. Moore, first; Mrs. Bessie Kibby, second.

Chop pickles—Mrs. E. F. Mouser, first; Mrs. W. F. Woods, second.

Cold process home-made soap—Mrs. M. N. McFarland, first, Mrs. S. M. Sewell, second.

Fudge candy—Mrs. W. T. Malone, first; Mrs. E. F. Mouser, second.

Divinity candy—Mrs. E. F. Mouser, first; Mrs. W. T. Malone, second.

Creams candy—Mrs. E. F. Mouser, first; Mrs. W. T. Malone, second.

Taffy—Mrs. E. F. Mouser, first.

Nut brittle—Mrs. W. T. Malone, 1st.

Best candy exhibit—Mrs. W. T. Malone.

Quart of sorghum—Mrs. Anton LeGrande, Benton, first; Mrs. C. W. Smith, Essex, second.

Half gallon lard—Mrs. J. H. Galeener, first; Mrs. W. F. Woods, second.

## The Pick of New October Records

No. 18689 Beautiful Hawaii—Waltz Frank Ferera-Anthony Franchini Hawaiian Trio  
Hawaiian Twilight—Fox Trot 10-inch. Price 85c

No. 35698 Ziegfeld Follies of 1920—Medley Fox Trot  
Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra, Introducing Bells and Tell Me, Little Gypsy Cuban Moon—Fox Trot Joseph C. Smith's Orchestra 12-inch. Price \$1.35

No. 18698 Dardenella Blues Billy Murray, Ed Smalle  
Swanee Peerless Quartet 10-inch. Price 85c



THE VICTOR SHOP  
**DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST**  
SIKESTON, MO.

Grape Juice—Mrs. J. W. Winchester, first; Mrs. J. H. Keady, second.  
Butter—Mrs. A. L. Smith, Bloomfield, first; Mrs. C. E. Smith, Bloomfield, second.

Interest in the Boys' and Girls' Club work is growing at a remarkable rate. The demonstrations put on by the girls' canning teams were watched by a larger crowd than has been drawn heretofore and the mothers and older housewives composed the greater part of the crowd, proving that they are eager to learn new and easier—more successful methods of putting up fruits and vegetables. The Butler County Club won first place in demonstration work, doing their work so carefully and with such thoroughness that the judge said, "they are the best I have seen in the State." Misses Beulah Henson, Nina Garner and Nell Howard are the three members of the team. Miss Howard was judged the champion individual demonstrator. The Oran canning club team, composed of Misses Grace Bowman, Marietta Matthews, and Virginia Friend won second place in demonstration work. The "WE CAN" Club of Lilbourn, New Madrid County, won third place. In the canning club displays Scott County won first, New Madrid county second and Butler county third. Miss Grace Bowman won first in individual display, Virginia Friend second and Maxine Brown, all of Scott county, third place. Miss Frances Ranch, New Madrid County, fourth; Miss Byrnes Irby of Lilbourn won the Caverno Imprim, a free trip to Columbia for Farmers' Week. All premiums in sewing went to Cape County. Hot lunches were demonstrated each day by Misses Louise Shields and Nell Yanson, and helpers chosen each day.

The following item from the Lockport, N. Y., Union Sun Journal is of interest to the many Sikeston friends of the charming young bride:

The marriage of Miss Eva Mitchell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Mitchell of Pine Street, and formerly of Sikeston, Mo., to Mr. Earl E. Pierce of Syracuse, formerly of this city, was quietly solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Day of Pine St., Rev. S. J. Clarkson officiating. The rooms were attractive with pin and white flowers and the couple was unattended.

The bride wore her traveling suit of brown tulle with velvet hat to match. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Pierce left for Syracuse, where they will reside.

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Pearl Wilkerson Fisher.—R. M. Fisher.

### SUGAR DEALERS LOST

\$250,000,000 BY CUT

Boston, Mass., September 30.—The drop in the price of sugar has caused a shrinkage in value of at least \$250,000,000, according to an estimate made to Attorney General Allen today by Edwin F. Atkins, head of a local sugar firm and an official of several of the largest companies in this country and Cuba. Stocks of sugar in this country now are enormous, he said, and he estimated them at 2,000,000 tons.

The Attorney General, who is making an inquiry into the sugar situation with special reference to recent high prices, expressed the opinion that when the drop in price came the American Sugar Refining Company should have absorbed some of the loss as a means of helping small dealers who had stocked up at the higher prices.

The Attorney General said he had knowledge that the company immediately before the decline from high prices made is compulsory for customers to do business on written contracts stipulating prices. Atkins said absorption of part of dealers' losses by the American company might have forced it into bankruptcy.

The unusually high prices for sugar, the witness stated, were due to competition, speculation and increased operation. With speculation eliminated and normal prices allowed, he thought it might be possible to sell sugar to the consumer at 15 1/2 cents a pound.

The witness said the American producers in Cuba attempted to keep down the prices of sugar when it started to soar, but they were unable to do so because of the bidding by English and Canadian buyers. Shortly afterward the impression became general that a shortage would develop and continue for a long time. Immediately according to Atkins, speculation started on an enormous scale, and sugar was bought and sold a number of times over until the price to the consumer went to unprecedented levels.

### Revival Services at Baptist Church.

Revival services will begin at the Baptist Church next Sunday morning, October 10th. Evangelist J. N. Edmondson of Atwood, Ill., will conduct the services. Don't fail to hear him the first time. Come once and you will come all the time. Johnson Myers, Pastor of Immanuel Baptist church, Chicago, says of him, "I have known J. N. Edmondson for several years. I have heard him speak. He is an unusual man and a born evangelist. He is eloquent, forcible and sincere. He has done great work for his Lord and any pastor will be fortunate to secure him."—G. C. Greenway, pastor.

### SUNFLOWER CROP IS BEING HARVESTED IN SOUTHEAST MO

Big Acreage Grown For Seed Handled By Marketing Association

New Madrid, Mo., September 26.—While Northern farmers are worrying for fear their corn may be nipped by frost, a lot of farmers in Southeast Missouri are hoping no storm may come to damage their big acreage of sunflowers. For sunflowers are an important adjunct to the agriculture of this section. There are farmers here who have more acres in sunflowers than are contained in the average farm in some parts of the country. McMullin & Pratt, for example, have 128 acres this year, and fields running sixty-five acres or more are common.

Sunflowers in Southeast Missouri are raised chiefly for their seed, which is used in the manufacture of chick and stock feed. It is said by some that sunflower seed also goes into the making of certain brands of breakfast food. In Russia the seed is widely used for food and in St. Louis, now the chief market for this Southeast Missouri product, Russians buy it in considerable quantities. Workers in the sunflower fields here will be found chewing the seed with as much relish as some persons eat peanuts.

The bulk of sunflower seed in America is produced in the counties of New Madrid, Scott, Mississippi and Pemiscot, although one county in Illinois and another in California also are heavy producers. This crop was introduced here eight years ago by Lee Phillips, now president of the Southeast Missouri Co-operative Sunflower Growers' Association. He has grown as much as 400 acres at one time. At first the seed was sold only here in this section for chick feed. Then the market grew and with it the acreage, until now the annual crop runs into the hundreds of thousands of pounds.

### Some for Silage.

Occasionally sunflowers are used here for silage. Lyman Matthews of Oran, a Herford cattle breeder, has made silage of flowers that he put in after his wheat this year. He has not fed any of it yet, but believes it will make good silage. However, seed production is the chief object.

"We use the Mammoth Russian Striped variety," H. C. Hensley, county agent of New Madrid County, said. "The planting and cultivation are about the same as with corn. Sunflowers will flourish better against weeds than corn will and they will smother out a lot of weeds, too. Most of our farmers will cultivate their bottom first, then their corn and then their sunflowers. The flowers do better than corn on either wet or dry land, so they are usually planted on the wettest or driest places on the farm. They are about as sure to make a crop as anything I know of, the yield averaging 600 to 700 pounds of seed an acre."

The sunflower harvest began about September 15, and harvesting and threshing are now in full blast over this section. In harvesting, the hands simply drive down the rows and cut off the heads with a pocket knife and haul them to the thresher. A machine made especially for this work is used, one designed by the International Harvester Company. Ten machines are now at work in this district.

In order to get better prices for their crop the Southeast Missouri Co-operative Sunflower Growers' Association was organized last May. The county agents and the Southeast Missouri Agricultural Bureau aided in getting the organization under way. It now has more than 150 members, with its central office here in New Madrid. H. C. Hensley, county agent, is secretary. W. W. Woodson of New Madrid is sales manager.

"Some buyers tried to get our seed for as low as 3 cents a pound, and it was these low prices that caused us to form an association," Mr. Woodson said. "We are determined to get a fair profit above cost of production or feed it to the hogs."

This association is organized along the same lines as the fruit growers' associations in California. It has a capital stock of \$2000, and the crop is pooled by grades. Each grower gets the average price the pool sells for. Local banks take the warehouse receipts and lend the growers money on them. The receipts also are sold, the buyer assuming the obligations undertaken by the grower as a member of the association. The seed is insured for 65 per cent of its value. The handling of the warehouse receipts complies with the ruling of the Federal Reserve Bank in such matters.

### Use 11 Warehouses.

The association is using 11 warehouses for storage this season and expects to use four more in the next few weeks. For weighing in and loading out 5 cents a hundred pounds is charged, and 1 cent a month per hundred pounds for storage. Speculators formerly bought and held the seed in St. Louis, and these charges are 3 cents a hundred cheaper than warehouse charges in that city.

Heavy damage from a recent storm may have some influence on prices, but the association expects its plans to bring the growers a reasonable profit. They say they will put the seed on sale as fast as possible without glutting the market. The seed is being graded this year for the first time. M. C. Culp, Federal Grain Inspector at Sikeston, is doing the work. The fee is the same as for wheat, \$1 per sample.

The opening price asked by the grower is 7 1/2 cents a pound for choice No. 1. This they regard as only a fair price, pointing out that last year's figures were as high as 10 cents. They may ask a higher price later on. Sales are made direct in car lots, or less, to sixty-five buyers in the United States and Canada, although St. Louis is now the biggest customer. A factor in the price is that Southeast Missouri sunflower seed is better than the imported seed and that this year it is exceptionally well filled. The association buys 100-pound sacks stamped with its own brand. The sacks costs 16 cents apiece delivered, a saving of 4 cents on each sack.

Not only is sunflower seed an excellent chick feed; hogs and mules eat it with keen relish, and it puts on fat and sleekness as does no other feed. Besides being high in oil and protein content, it is also a tonic.

"While few farmers here raise sunflowers as a main crop, its importance is rapidly growing. Significant of the increasing respect in which sunflower seed as a feed is held, is the fact that experts at Missouri University plan to test its value as compared with corn for hogs."

"And another thing about the sunflower crop is this," County Agent Hensley said. "It is not hard on the land and it fits mightily well into crop rotation. You can raise especially fine wheat following sunflowers, for this enables you to rid the field of wheat diseases."

### NO REDUCTION IN PRICE OF DODGE BROTHERS CAR

Official confirmation of press dispatches from Detroit, announcing that there would be no reduction in the price of Dodge Brothers' Motor Cars, has been received by L. C. Erdmann, the Dodge Brothers dealer in this city. A telegram from C. W. Mateson, acting general salesmanager to the local dealer, reads:

"Dodge Brothers policy has ever been to give full value for the price asked. There will be no reduction in the present prices of Dodge Brothers motor cars. Newspaper reports to the contrary are absolutely untrue."

"Dodge Brothers announcement was no surprise to us," said Mr. Erdmann. "In fact, it is only a substantiation of Dodge Brothers business principles. At no time have they ever demanded an excess amount for their product. As in the past, they will continue in the future to demand a fair return for their efforts."

"The mere fact that the demand for Dodge Brothers motor cars is still greater than the supply, despite the great expansion program at the factory, has absolutely nothing to do with the decision to continue the present prices. In marketing their car Dodge Brothers have never made a point of price and will never sacrifice the quality of their product to enter price competition."

Fire early Sunday morning destroyed the Photo Studio of L. C. Mayes, the flames making a clean sweep thru the building. The blaze, which is supposed to have started from defective wiring, was discovered by C. D. Matthews Jr., about 2:30 a. m. Mr. Matthews immediately turned in an alarm, but the flames had gained such headway before being discovered, that it was impossible to extinguish them before the contents of the studio were destroyed. Mr. Mayes carried a small insurance, but scarcely half enough to cover the loss. In the last few months quite a bit of new and valuable equipment has been put in and had not been insured. The flames broke thru the wall into the tailor shop next door, but did very little damage.

Miss Sallie Boyce spent part of last week's vacation at her home in Morley.



## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAYS  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI.Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-class  
mail matter, according to act  
of Congress.THE STANDARD is the only paper in  
Scott County that is published  
twice a week for newspaper read-  
ers wanting the news while it is  
news, and for advertisers desiring  
quick results, it is the best medium.The Standard announces the follow-  
ing new rates for advertising effective  
August 1, 1920:Display advertising, per single column  
inch, net .....25c  
Reading notices per line.....10c  
Financial statements for banks.....\$5.00  
Probate notices, minimum.....\$5.00The Standard announces the follow-  
ing new rates for subscription effective  
September 1, 1920:Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott  
and adjoining counties.....\$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in  
United States.....\$2.50No renewal allowed at present rate  
for longer than one year.Foreign Advertising Representative  
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATIONThe Standard acknowledges calls  
during fair week from Editors Crowe  
of the Dexter Statesman, Fred Naeter  
of the Cape Missourian, and Messrs.  
Chilton and Landon of the Caruthers-  
ville Democrat. Our latch string is  
always out to our brethren of the  
press.If the Good Roads Amendment No.  
6 carries the State will match dollars  
with Uncle Sam and build the state  
roads. The local communities and  
counties can then invest their road  
funds in feeders and finally give  
every community a good road to its  
market.Hotel and restaurant proprietors in  
St. Louis have announced that their  
businesses will be operated on the  
Open Shop basis after October 1st.  
This means that they will employ  
both union and non-union help with-  
out discrimination. They will not  
make contracts with unions.From the Missouri Agricultural De-  
partment at Columbia, comes a "clip  
sheet" containing many splendid sug-  
gestions for the farmer, the house-  
wife, etc. The last bulletin contained  
a recipe "Green Tomato Marmalade,"  
which The Standard declines to print  
for fear it will be slipped over on him  
some day.The only persons who are actively  
fighting the Workmen's Compensation  
Law, which is a very humane and pro-  
gressive piece of legislation, are the  
damage suit lawyers of St. Louis and  
Kansas City. This law provides for  
the prompt payment, without litigation,  
compensation to workers who are  
injured in the course of their employ-  
ment.In our humble opinion the farmer  
who is holding his cotton, his wool,  
or his wheat, for a better price will  
lose, as it looks as though the h. c. l.  
is on the decline even if it has nothit this section as yet. You will notice  
the farmer gets it in the neck on  
everything he raises. They just as  
well make up their minds to organize  
into a close body and stand together  
for a fair profit or close shop and go  
out of business. A farmers' organi-  
zation in good working order could  
curtail their crops and raise only  
enough for their immediate wants and  
have the world on their knees in  
two seasons.The National City Bank says—"Over  
the industrial field the general  
trend of is downward, and the pres-  
sure is slackening, with an increase of  
unemployment. An abundance of la-  
bor was available for the harvest, and  
it is probable that some of the labor  
which has been attracted from the  
farms the last five years will now  
return and remain. The period of  
acute scarcity both for goods and for  
labor appears to be over and a competi-  
tive situation is developing. It is  
well that there shall be general recog-  
nition of the fact that the upward  
movement has run its course and that  
further wage and price advances are  
untimely.There is not a city in the United  
States, the streets of which were not  
paved with bond issues. When coun-  
try people go to the cities they are  
impressed with the splendid condition  
of the streets and sidewalks. The  
women and children of the cities can  
walk about without ever getting their  
feet wet or their clothes bedraggled  
with mud. The city man can drive  
his team, his truck or his car about  
the streets in all kinds of weather  
with ease. Are not the women and  
children of the country equal to the  
women in the cities? Are not the  
men in the country entitled to the  
same service from the roads as the  
city men are from the streets? And  
the city man will help to pay for the  
country roads to connect them with  
the city streets. Vote for No. 6 and  
link up the highways with the paved  
streets.Among the Big Events of the Season  
was the Chautauqua, which closed  
on the right side of the ledger for  
the guarantors. Next came the South-  
east Missouri District Fair, which  
closed Saturday night with a minor  
deficit, but which was the greatest  
corn show ever held in the United  
States and that was enough. Next  
comes the Election Race with some  
half dozen entrants, the two horses  
who have the inside of the race be-  
ing Cox and Harding. On Tuesday,  
November 2, this race will be decided  
by the people of the United States  
who will be the judges. Many of us  
backing our favorite, but of the two  
who have any show are Cox and  
Harding and whichever carries off  
the honors we will still be under a  
Republican form of Government.  
Well, here's hoping that our horse  
will win!Brisket Beef 10c lb.  
Pork shanks 10c lb.  
Pig Liver 10c lb.  
Cured ham shanks 20c lb.  
Nice breakfast meat 35c lb.  
Walpole's Market.We are showing a nice line of  
Ladies Muslim Underwear at the right  
prices.—Pinnell Store Co.

## Stick To Facts, Mr. Hyde.

We do not hold a brief for Gov.  
Gardner's administration, but we are  
bound to admit that his answer to the  
charge of incompetence and extrava-  
gance, made by Mr. Hyde, Republican  
candidate for Governor, puts the lat-  
ter gentleman in an unpleasant pre-  
dicament.Gov. Gardner has given a complete  
answer as to the State's financial con-  
dition, its institutions and its ex-  
penditures, particularly during the  
past two years, when the State's de-  
ficit had been met. The State has  
taken care of its obligations and in-  
stitutions, it has paid its full quota of  
money to the schools. Progressive  
improvements have been made or  
started in many directions. Legisla-  
tion has succumbed to yap influences  
and the tax system has been vicious,  
but the Governor himself has tried to  
improve the system.The deadliest part of Gov. Gard-  
ner's answer touches the exposure of  
gross misrepresentation by Mr. Hyde.  
The figures used by him to substantiate  
a charge of excessive taxes and  
expenditures are wholly incorrect and  
misleading. As Gov. Gardner shows,  
in order to make his point, Mr. Hyde  
has used as the basis of revenue and  
expenditure the total amount of the  
funds passing through the State  
Treasury. Millions pass through the  
treasury not chargeable to tax reve-  
nues or ordinary State expenditures.  
A deficit of more than \$2,000,000 was  
wiped out; large sums were handled  
for penitentiary industries, now oper-  
ated by the State, and for roads; other  
large sums not chargeable to ordi-  
nary revenues and expenditures passed  
through the treasury books.Mr. Hyde at least to be accurate in  
the figures upon which he bases  
charges of extravagance against the  
Democratic administration. He ought  
to know what he is talking about and  
tell the truth.We may add that in urging good  
election laws Mr. Hyde should tell the  
whole truth. We called attention to  
his deliberate ignoring of certain  
well-known facts about the Republi-  
can elections in St. Louis in order to  
concentrate attention on election con-  
ditions in Democratic Kansas City.  
There have been frauds in St. Louis,  
but Mr. Hyde could only see them in  
Kansas City. Perhaps, like the virtu-  
ous Senator Spencer who is publicly  
the Jekyll of Missouri Republican po-  
litics, he is only interested in refu-  
sioning Kansas City. It will be recalled  
that Senator Spencer, in a private let-  
ter to Boss Scholl on reform election  
legislation, only wanted a reform law  
for Kansas City. He didn't want elec-  
tion reform everywhere, but only  
where there were Democratic majori-  
ties.With the remarkable blend of  
righteousness and political perspicacity  
which has distinguished his public  
career, Senator Spencer, urging  
Mr. Scholl to fix the Republican leg-  
islation for the right kind of election  
reform, reminded him that "Kansas  
City is the danger spot in Missouri."  
The kind of election reform "proposed  
by the Republican members of the  
Board of Election Commissioners of  
Kansas City will help a lot in Kansas  
City. I do not think we would want  
some of it in St. Louis, but for Kan-  
sas City they ought best to know their  
situation."Taking Mr. Hyde's misrepresenta-  
tion of the Gardner administration  
and the evident desire of both of these  
gentlemen to concentrate reforms in  
Democratic localities, we may say  
for the people that we do not want  
any of that in Missouri. The people  
want facts; they want reform all over  
the State. They are not all fools, and  
none of them are fools all the time.—  
Post-Dispatch.WOMAN FINDS REMEDY  
WORTH FABULOUS FORTUNE"I wouldn't take a million dollars  
for the good Mayr's Wonderful Remedy  
has done for me. I have finished  
the course and can say I am entirely  
cured of very severe indigestion,  
bloating and colic attacks I suffered  
from for many years." It is a simple,  
harmless preparation that removes  
the catarrhal mucus from the intes-  
tinal tract and allays the inflamma-  
tion which causes practically all  
stomach, liver and intestinal ailments,  
including appendicitis. One dose will  
convince or money refunded.—Hess &  
Co.

## Farm For Sale.

120 acres, four miles of Sikeston,  
40 acres of watermelon land which  
may pay for itself from one crop;  
balance good black land. This is a  
real bargain and a good place for a  
home. Good house and barn. Lands  
adjoining this farm have sold for  
\$185.00 per acre. We offer this for  
a quick sale at \$135.00 per acre on  
good terms. J. Wesley Black Real Es-  
tate Company, Sikeston, Mo. 4tThe Co-Workers will meet with  
Mrs. Charles Yanson, Tuesday after-  
noon, October 12, at 2:30. All mem-  
bers are invited to be present.

## A Bird's-Eye Look

"I'm going to blindfold you," said  
the guide, "in order that you may  
not be influenced by any prejudice  
that you may have. Your comment  
must be fair and impartial. I am  
going to show you some of the most  
wonderful agricultural things you've  
ever seen."The guide knew every foot of the  
country he was talking about. He  
shoved me into an imaginary airplane,  
faster than a Curtis four. The prop-  
ellers roared, the wind pulled at our  
faces. Presently the plane landed;  
the blindfold was removed. We stood  
beside a waving field of alfalfa."Quick trip from St. Louis to  
Kansas," said I."You're not in Kansas," smiled the  
guide. "You're in Pemiscot County,  
Mo. But you ought to see that alfalfa  
field over in Mississippi County,  
where three cuttings have yielded five  
tons and two cuttings more this fall  
will make another two tons."Back to the air craft. Stopping  
again we were standing near a field  
of the finest corn we've ever seen."We've flown across the river into  
Illinois," said I.

"No," said the guide, "you are

looking at some 'flag land' in New  
Madrid County, Mo. Grows seventy-  
five bushels an acre its first year."Up again, eye-bandage in place.  
Down again and there was a string of  
grain wagons moving up the road."Now, I know we are in the Kan-  
sas what belt, I asserted.""Wrong again, it's Scott County,  
Mo., where an acre has been known  
to yield fifty-four bushels and the  
quality is always good."Another flight and another landing.  
Cotton this time!"Louisiana Delta, maybe," I guess-  
ed."No, it's no farther south than  
Dunklin County, Mo.," smiled the  
guide, "and it makes more cotton per  
acre than any land on earth except  
California's Imperial Valley. At the  
St. Louis world's fair this cotton took  
first prize over all the great cotton  
states of the South."There was another flight in silence.  
The blindfold came up. Here were  
fields of clover, good clover."Must be Iowa," I remarked. "They  
grow good clover there.""Sorry, but you're wrong. Just  
Stoddard County, Mo., said the guide.

Then there was a longer flight and

a glimpse of orchards and dairy  
herds."Here," said I, "must be the fruit  
district of Northwest Arkansas or  
Wisconsin's dairy country.""Cape Girardeau County, Mo.," in-  
sisted the guide, "famous for fruit,  
has the only County Calf Club west  
of the Mississippi of imported Guern-  
seys, to say nothing of its pure-bred  
Jerseys and Holsteins."Another hop in the air. This time  
we came down in what looked like a  
rice field away down in Dixieland. I  
said as much as the guide shook his  
head:"Guess again. You are no farther  
from home than Butler County, Mo.  
It produced sixty bushels of rice an  
acre in 1919."The next time it looked like Geor-  
gia, yes, the watermelon country.  
"Still in Southeast Missouri," said  
the patient guide. "It's Dunklin  
County, again. They shipped 3500  
cars of 'Honey Heart' melons out of  
here last year and the industry is  
still growing."Let's leave the airplane. Honest it  
is like that down here in Southeast  
Missouri. Since the drainage canals  
went in—well—By Ira D. Mullinax  
in the Weekly Globe-Democrat.

## Hints For the Home Maker

Ham or bacon should be put into  
boiling water when cooking it, in-  
stead of cold water. It will cook  
more quickly and the flavor will be  
preserved.If the family prefer the boiled or  
steamed potatoes peeled, just peel off  
a narrow strip all around the center  
of each one. After the potatoes are  
boiled and drained dry, press the op-  
posite ends between the thumb and  
forefinger and the potato will readily  
slip from the skin.Something different in the line of  
flavor will be obtained if a few whole  
cloves are put in with the prunes  
when they are put on to cook.Housewives who are troubled with  
swelling or painful feet should dip  
the feet into hot water every night  
and rub them with vaseline. Chang-  
ing the shoes two or three times a  
day will help considerably, too.  
The same shoes should not be worn  
two days in succession.The odor of camphor is obnoxious  
to mice. Put it around the places  
infested by mice and you will drive  
them away.

The Sikeston Standard \$2.00 per year



## 185 times - no difference !

Miss Betsy Lane Shepherd, famous concert  
soprano, has made this test 185 times.  
185 public audiences, in 185 cities, have  
heard her compare her voice with its RE-  
CREATION by the New Edison. No one,  
out of a total of more than 100,000 lis-  
teners, has been able to tell when Miss  
Shepherd was singing, and when the New

Edison—except by watching her lips.

4,000 similar tests of direct comparison,  
made by over fifty other celebrated vocal-  
ists and instrumentalists, have given this  
same result.The New Edison is perfect realism  
achieved!What kind of music  
"gets" you ?Tell us—and we'll show you how all its emotional  
power is RE-CREATED by the New EdisonIs it the soulful violin?—a mellow con-  
tralto?—the scintillating flute?—a sweet,  
soothing tenor?—that draws the quickest  
emotional response from you.Let us play your favorite voice or instru-  
ment in a new kind of Realism Test. See  
whether you are touched by the RE-CREATED music in the same way that you  
are touched by the living music.We want to show you that the New  
Edison RE-CREATES all the vital power in  
all music.Remember what to ask for—"personal  
favorites" Realism Test!

## The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

Perfect realism is your one vehicle to the inner  
joys of music which you crave.Mr. Edison spent three million dollars in the re-  
search work which gave the New Edison perfect  
realism. He did this in order that the phono-  
graph might transcend its former limitations  
and (here we quote Mr. Edison's own words),  
"bring into every American home, music so real-  
istic and so perfect in its rendition as to be an  
unending source of benefit and pleasure."

The instruments which proved this perfect real-

ism in Miss Shepherd's 185 tests were all exact  
duplicates of the original Official Laboratory  
Model on which Mr. Edison spent his three million  
dollars. You can also have an exact duplicate of  
this three million dollar original. We have it in  
our store, and guarantee it to be capable of sus-  
taining the same test of direct comparison.Important Practical Detail  
Our Budget Plan brings your New Edison for immediate  
enjoyment, without asking for immediate payment. Ask  
about it when you come in to hear the "Personal Fave-  
rites" Realism Test.

## THE LAIR CO.

"How do you do it?"  
Mr. Business-man asked his wife"Here's the cost of everything gone up sky-high and you keep  
the table on the same old allowance."

"Why, I buy T. C. Bread."

"It costs 11c and 15c but it's a great big loaf that tastes good  
and takes the place of other things that cost more.""I can fix it in those sandwiches you like so well, put the end  
of it in a bread pudding and serve it in a hundred and one ways  
that satisfies everybody and keeps down expenses."

"It's a godsend these days."

That's just what it is. It's the best and biggest value in food  
you can buy.

Try T. C. Bread—11c and 15c.

## Schorle Bros. Baking Company

"Eat More Bakery Products"



## THE KITCHEN CABINET

It is a pleasant thing to reflect upon—that every baby born into the world is a finer one than the last.—"Nicholas Nickleby."

### WHAT SHALL WE HAVE TO EAT

When there is a cupful or two left of baked or boiled fish, try:

**Turban of Fish.**—Scald one and one-half cupfuls of milk with one slice of onion, a blade of mace and a sprig of parsley; remove the seasonings. Melt one-fourth of a cupful of butter, add the same amount of flour, half a teaspoonful of salt, a few dashes of cayenne, then add the scalded milk gradually and two well-beaten yolks. Put a layer of fish on a buttered dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper and add a few drops of lemon juice. Cover with sauce, continuing with the fish and sauce, shaping in a pyramid form. Cover with huttered crumbs and brown in a hot oven.

**Macaroni and Cheese in the Fireless Cooker.**—Boil one cupful of macaroni fifteen minutes, adding one teaspoonful of salt to a quart of boiling water. Rinse, drain and place in a casserole. Fill the dish with milk, stir in two tablespoonfuls of butter long enough to blend it. Add one cupful of grated cheese and sprinkle thickly with paprika. Pack in a cooker between two moderately heated radiators, using one radiator as a cover to the casserole. Bake one and one-half hours. Do not heat the stones too hot or the dish will be baked hard and dry.

**Salmon Box.**—Line a bread pan slightly buttered with warm, cooked rice well seasoned, cooking it in broth of milk if possible. Skim milk will do nicely. Fill the center with cold-boiled salmon flaked and seasoned with salt, pepper and a slight grating of nutmeg. Cover with rice and steam one hour. Turn out on a hot platter and surround with an egg sauce. The egg sauce is a simple drawn butter sauce to which the beaten yolks of two eggs are added with a teaspoonful of lemon juice.

**Fried Egg Plant.**—Wash and cut in thin slices. Pile the slices on a platter, sprinkling each slice with salt, cover with a plate and weight. Let stand one hour, drain, rinse each slice in cold water, dip in beaten egg, then in seasoned crumbs and fry until brown.

*Nellie Maxwell*

The Dempster Undertaking Company, of Sikeston, Missouri, is fully equipped with all up-to-date conveniences. Funeral Parlor, Auto Hearse Service and orders taken for Flowers for all occasions. G. A. Dempster, as Funeral Director and Embalmer, has had 23 years experience and holds Missouri and Illinois State license. Ray Hudson, competent young man, is assistant. Odd Fellow Building. 'Phones: Day 66, Night 294. tf.

Miss Dorothy Lillard spent Saturday in Cairo shopping.

Misses Anna Mae Dieckman and Miss Mary and Eleanor Lane Frances Steele of Dexter visited Miss Loomis of Charleston visited Miss Anita Winchester Saturday and at Mildred Kimes Saturday and Sunday. tended the Fair.

# DEMOCRATIC SPEAKING

Congressman

## Tom Connelly

Will address the voters of Sikeston and vicinity at the

## CITY HALL

## Tuesday, Oct. 5

2:00 P. M.

All are urged to come hear him. The ladies are especially invited.

### Meeting Germany Half-Way

Germany is said to be watching the International Financial Conference at Brussels with straining eyes. Her business men hope that some way may be found by which Germany can get back on her feet, though they confess they are without faith. But unless some plan is formed to restore confidence, resurrect credit and put an end to ruinous inflation, Germany, in the judgment of her business leaders, is doomed.

Reports from Brussels are that the conference is making progress, but the character of what has been accomplished is not indicated. The task confronting the conference is appalling. The nations grappling with it have staggering difficulties of their own. Moreover, those nations hold Germany responsible for all their miseries. The one nation comparatively free from prejudice against Germany and equipped materially above all others, is not present officially at the conference. The United States is merely a looker-on at Brussels. We have desert our allies and left to them the colossal work of reconstruction.

The selfishness of our choice is indefensible; its stupidity is immeasurable. We all know that America cannot prosper with Europe bankrupt. It ought to be equally clear that our present form of government cannot survive with Europe bolshevized. No one will dispute that Europe, unless saved from bankruptcy, will inevitably go bolshevik. There is no other way it can go. And the salvation or destruction of Europe is largely bound up with Germany.

If the United States had promptly joined the League of Nations, her voice today would be the most authoritative at the Brussels conference. We should be preaching peace on earth and good will among nations, not as a bit of idealism, but as the only practical philosophy of national life. As it is, our unofficial representative has urged the Powers to meet Germany half-way, but he is speaking, not as one having authority, but as a mere petitioner. But if America were at Brussels as she should be, our spokesman would not be telling the nations to go and meet Germany half-way; he would be saying, "Come on, let's meet Germany half-way."

In the reconstruction of Europe our material assistance is necessary, but our moral leadership is indispensable. We can only assume that moral leadership by joining the League of Nations. There is no knight-errantry in such an enterprise. Admittedly, it would be an honorable engagement, but judged by the standards of "practical men" our participation in the redemption of Europe is the essence of America first.

The Atlantic is not broad enough to separate a demented Europe and a sane America. There must be law and order on both sides of the ocean or there will be anarchy on both sides.—Post-Dispatch.

Dan Hocks says when they were young he asked his wife for her hand and got it, and ever since she has had it in his pocket.—Hogwallow News.

### HOW SNOW NOURISHES SOIL

Valuable Manure Because of Its Carbonic Acid, So Necessary for Revitalizing the Earth.

In a handful of snow there might be 20,000 crystals, and no two of them would be alike.

Sleet is snow which, in its passage to the earth, has passed through a layer of warmer air, and become partially melted.

Snow is early or late, according to whether the summer was short and soon over or extended to the autumn. A short, early summer, means that the earth cools more quickly.

Ground which is covered with snow very rarely falls below freezing point, although the air may be fifteen to twenty degrees colder. This is because snow is a very bad conductor of heat—it holds the heat in the ground and stops its radiation.

The reference in the Psalms: "He giveth snow like wool," is not to the fact that snow and wool are alike in appearance, but to the warmth of each.

Snow is warm because air is held in its minute crystal interstices. No heat escapes from anything covered with snow. Snow is, literally, a valuable manure, and nourishes the earth with its carbonic acid, which penetrates slowly into the soil and is thus fully absorbed.

Finally, snow is ruinous to shoe leather, because it warms the leather, opens it, and then penetrates.

### DUMB CURED BY SUGGESTION

English Specialist in Nervous Diseases Claims to Have Achieved Some Remarkable Results.

Can a dumb man be made to speak merely by being told that he must speak?

Impossible though it may seem, cures have been effected by this means.

Lieut.-Colonel Sir Frederick Mott, one of the foremost specialists in nervous diseases, claims to have cured several dumb soldiers by suggestion.

Five men who were dumb were sent to him after they had been treated previously, and it had been suggested to them that they were not going to get well. He took the first man into a room and told him that he never left a patient until he had cured him, "even if it took him a couple of hours."

The doctor had recourse to a little galvanism on the man's throat, and asked him to count ten. At first he indicated that he could not, but after coughing his lips began to move. Then he was asked to name the days of the week and sing "God Save the King." Eventually he spoke; and the other four were also cured by this method.—London Tit-Bits.

### Pneumatic Chisel.

Loredo Taft, a Chicago sculptor, it is stated, has installed in his studio a pneumatic chisel, by means of which the work of outlining marble statues is greatly simplified. The old method of carving with mallet and chisel is not only laborious, but rather awkward for the sculptor, since only one hand is left free to guide the chisel. In the case of the pneumatic chisel both hands may be used for this purpose. The pneumatic chisel is driven by compressed air, at a pressure of 77 pounds per square inch, operating through a flexible tube, the air being compressed in a large tank by means of an electric motor. The air passing through the tube has the effect of driving the chisel back and forth against the stone, just as if it were hit by a mallet. The chisel, of course, is used only to outline the statue roughly, the finishing work all being done by hand.

### Twenty States Mined Gold.

Twenty states and the territory of Alaska produced gold in 1919, as shown by the geological survey. The big productions came from the Rocky mountain states and the Pacific coast, but a little gold was mined in New England, a little in the South and a little in the Mississippi valley. Maine, Missouri and South Carolina go in the record by yielding five ounces each. Vermont found ten ounces. Georgia and North Carolina forty-eight ounces. Texas fifty-three ounces and Wyoming fifteen. California led with an output of 840,758 ounces. Colorado came second with 470,990 and Alaska was a close third with 487,131. South Dakota came fourth with 254,820.

### Truth Is Convincing.

It is hard to personate and act a part long; for where truth is not at the bottom, nature will always be endeavoring to return, and will peep out and betray herself one time or another. Therefore if any man think it convenient to seem good, let him be so indeed, and then his goodness will appear to everybody's satisfaction; for truth is convincing and carries its own light and evidence with it, and will not only commend us to every man's conscience, but, which is much more, to God, who searcheth and seeth our hearts; so, that, upon all accounts, sincerity is the true wisdom.—Tillotson.

### Economical.

Wife—The tailor said he couldn't make the gown for less than \$125, so I told him to go ahead.

Hub—Why in the world didn't you consult me first?

Wife—I didn't want to spend a nickel telephoning, dear.—Boston Transcript.

### General Conditions

A well defined period of readjustment of prices appears to have set in. The motor world was startled by a cut of 14 to 31 per cent in the price of the Ford automobile, following which several other cars announced reductions. Two large Chicago mail order houses announced reductions of from 10 to 29 per cent from the catalog prices of all their articles. The head of one of these houses, in a newspaper interview, said sales of his firm had fallen below sales for the corresponding period of last year. He predicted that the reaction of the public against high prices would lead to temporary hard times this winter, causing the shutting down of some industries and throwing workers out of jobs.

The United States Treasury Department is consistently refusing to place funds at the disposal of banks for the purpose of financing movements to hold farm crops for higher prices. In announcing this policy Secretary Houston said the Government could not be a party to any movement to hold up prices.

All members of the W. C. T. U. are urged to meet at City Hall 2:30 Tuesday, October 5, to co-operate in the Salvation Army drive.

We do not know of any woman in Scott county seeking political office, in fact we are willing that Mr. Man should have another chance to redeem himself and to make a more enviable record than some of the officials have done and right now, dear woman voters, is the very time for you to find out how a candidate stands on the questions important to your community now and not after you have voted for him. Question him yourself as to how he will stand for law enforcement in your town and county. Certainly most women want "a good man" for office, but they also want a man "good for something" and one with back-bone enough to stand for right principles against the strong pressure that will be brought to bear upon him by the opposing forces.—A Woman Voter in Illinois Implicate.

See our line of men's and boys pants.—Pinnell Store Co.

Mrs. Anna Belle Miller of Sikeston, who has been in Dexter for the past two weeks arranging Chautauqua work for children, has been greatly encouraged by the success of her enterprise here and wishes to thus express her thanks to Dexter's cultured people for the reception she received from them. She will continue the work for several days yet.—Dexter Statesman.

A Missouri editor has very pertinently remarked that the troubles of the railroads began when they ceased issuing transportation for advertising purposes. It would pay the railroads to renew their acquaintance with the country press. The usurious country banker gets his pass as a bondsman; the jack-leg lawyer rides free because he is one of the "company attorneys"; the doctor gets his; but ye editor has to walk. And yet, the united efforts of the press can make or break the transportation system of this country.—Mosby's Missouri Message.

Nice silk hose for ladies and men at the right price.—Pinnell Store Co.

Miss Fanny Johnson of Bertrand was the guest of Miss Fleta Kaiser Saturday.

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A Refined Hotel for Your  
Mother, Wife and Sister  
Rates:  
Room with Private Bath  
One Person  
\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00  
Two Persons  
\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00  
Room without bath, \$1 and \$1.50

**PHONOGRAPH BARGAIN**—To save the expense of reshipping, we offer special bargains on two slightly used phonographs that we have on hand at Sikeston. Address W. W. Kimball Co., Factory Branch, Kansas City, Missouri. tf. T. & F.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shankle and family of Fulton, Ky., were guests at the A. E. Shankle home Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cope, also of Fulton, were guests of the Shankles for the entire week.



## Nobody thinks anything now of going away on a trip

**T**HE railroads were partly responsible. But it wasn't until the automobile reached its present state of development that the old barriers against travel were finally broken down.

much in this tire business for us.

III

The less a man has to spend on motoring, the more important it is that his tires should be of *first quality*.

Any tire is *not* good enough for the small car owner. He wants a tire that will give him *just as much for his money* in the small size as the big car man gets for his money in the large size.

IV

In thinking over what kind of tires we would represent in this community we tried to *put ourselves in the place* of the car owner. And we believe we hit it exactly when we selected U. S. Tires.

More people own automobiles today than ever thought of owning a horse and buggy in the old days.

That's because the cost of motoring has been brought within reach of the average citizen's pocketbook.

We look upon it as part of our job to *keep it there*. If it weren't for the trade of the *man with the medium priced car* there wouldn't be

Select your tires according to the roads they have to travel:

In sandy or hilly country, wherever the going is apt to be heavy—The U. S. Nobby.

For ordinary country roads—The U. S. Chain or Usco.

For front wheels—The U. S. Plain.

For best results—everywhere—U. S. Royal Cords.



ROYAL CORD—NOBBY—CHAIN—USCO—PLAIN

## United States Tires

## LOUIS C. ERDMANN

SIKESTON, MO.





## You're taking the right step when you switch to Spurs

**YOU** can't do better. After you've smoked through a pack of Spurs, you won't want to go back to other cigarettes. You'll find your old kind sort of flat and uninteresting, like last year's politics.

For Spur's good tobacco taste can't help but win you for keeps. There's rich, mellow Turkish, flavorful Burley and other home-grown tobaccos blended in a new way that brings out to the full the all-round goodness of this top-notch cigarette.

And Spurs top all—all ways. They're crimped. That means slow burn, smooth taste—no paste. The smart "brown-and-silver" package is three-fold to keep Spurs fresh and fragrant.

Twentycents will prove that Spurs are your kind of cigarettes—top-notch quality at rock-bottom price. The sooner you try them the gladder you'll be.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

# Spur Cigarettes

Miss Bernice Waltemate spent the week end in ePoplar Bluff.

F. E. Mount is visiting his mother in Simpson, Illinois this week.

Mrs. J. P. Johnson and Miss Vivian were visitors in Cairo Monday.

Hunter Archer of Clarksdale, Miss., was the guest last week of Miss Margaret Jones.

Nice huck towels 25c.—Pinnell Store Co.

Theodore Slack and Robert Burns were visitors in New Madrid Monday.

Misses Lurlyn Hart and Wayne Reese of Chaffee visited Miss Freda Reese Wednesday.

Miss Myrtle York of Osceola, Ark., was the guest of Mrs. C. L. Blanton Saturday and Sunday.

### ASSERT POWER OVER DEATH

Two East Indians Make Extraordinary Claims, Naturally Some-what Hard to Prove.

The dead can be brought to life. This remarkable claim has just been made by a woman doctor of Rangoon (Burma).

She claims to have prepared certain remedies, which are to be taken internally and applied externally for a week, at the end of which any dead person will revive! As may be expected, she keeps her remedies a secret and she will not disclose their ingredients to anybody, writes S. B. Banerjee of Calcutta.

She further claims that the dead person, when revived, will have a new mind and better features. The treatment to be completely successful must be continued for a month or two.

The Burmese doctor has created a sensation in the country. Some are scoffing at her, while others are urging the authorities to test her claims.

In this connection, I may state that some time ago a Hindu doctor made a similar claim and requested me to secure a dead body for him. Now, no Hindu or Mussulman will allow any experiment to be made on the dead body of a near and dear relative. Their religion forbids such experimenting.

Soon after the doctor had asked my help, a distinguished Hindu knight, whom I knew, died. I was urged to sound his relatives. I did sound them, but my request was rejected. I approached certain doctors, but they all laughed at me and refused to help me.

The Hindu doctor, I regret to say, will not disclose his mode of treatment. He will not charge anything. He wants to be judged by his results. But who will care to help him?

### NOT ALWAYS PACIFIC PEOPLE

Chinese Have Had Great Military Past, But Have Not Fostered the Fighting Spirit.

Writing of the romance of military insignia, Col. Robert E. Wylie doubtless surprised some of his readers in the National Geographic Magazine when he informed them that the first military medal was probably awarded by a Chinese emperor, some 1,900 years ago. The statement falls pat with an article by Mr. T. L. Leo, a Chinese student of the history of his own country, published in Asia magazine, in which Mr. Leo looks back to Chinese military practice, in the early centuries of the Christian era, and shows how the treatise on the "Art of War," written by the ancient Chinese military leader, Sun Wu, corresponded to the maxims of Frederick the Great, which were in turn expressed by von Hindenburg. The military past of China is nowadays very generally overlooked, and the explanation advanced by Mr. Leo is interesting at this period. The Chinese, he says, have never admired the fighting spirit, but "on the contrary, have ever been condemning it, curbing it, and forcing it to lie dormant."

### Sound and Light as Power.

Starting, steering and stopping a model auto by blowing an ordinary police whistle, an English scientist recently gave a striking demonstration of the possibilities of distant control of machinery. The performance is the subject of an illustrated article in the Popular Mechanics Magazine. The little electrically driven car, with its manikin passengers, started forward at the first blast of sound. Another note from the whistle turned it around and a third stopped it at its starting place. By blowing whistles of varying tones, a series of small electric lamps were selectively lighted. Control by light rays was illustrated by the ringing of a gong connected to light sensitive cells, when the illuminator of a hand lamp was thrown upon them, thereby reducing their electrical resistance.

### J. P. Paid No Attention.

Jack Rowan is "some" boy. The neighbors all admit that. His original sayings and slang, repeated after hearing it from incautious neighbors, are well known in his part of Thirty-seventh street.

"Jack," said his mother one day, "go across the street and get J. P."—J. P. being his baby brother. Jack has reached the mature age of three and three-quarters, while J. P. has just got around the corner of two.

Presently Jack came back without J. P., and to his mother's questions as to why he did not bring his brother, said: "I talked with my mouth, and J. P. wouldn't pay any attention to me."—Indianapolis News.

### Pass the Word On.

"Read this to the man who cannot read English," is the request of the Tappan Zee high school, Plermont, N. Y., at the beginning and close of the handbills calling attention to the night schools. The bill calls the attention of the alien adult to the proper place where he can learn what is meant by liberty; his rights, privileges and duties; about his government and how to secure his citizen papers. The school is open to both men and women.

### New Use for Old Tires.

A Hutchinson motor tire dealer has half-soled his shoes with strips from a highly guaranteed tire in which he deals, figuring that if the tires are guaranteed good for 8,000 miles under a car weighing a ton the mileage under his own 140 pounds ought to be practically unlimited.—Kansas City Star.

### A Word of Advice to Farmers

In different parts of Missouri solicitors are at work selling stock in certain so-called "chain" store establishments and other similar enterprises and in some quarters the impression seems to prevail that these concerns have the endorsement of the Missouri Farmers Ass'n and this is intended to advise all Farm Club members that this is not true. We do not assume to pass upon the legitimacy of these enterprises. So far as we know they may be promoted in good faith. But whatever surplus money our members have is sorely needed for the financing of new Grain Elevators, Produce Exchanges, Cold Storage Plants and Live Stock and Grain Commission firms at the central markets. Again, the Farm Clubs do not believe in tearing down the Country Town. On the contrary, their overwhelming desire is to force an honest price on what the farmer produces and until this great fight is won we strongly advise against our members getting "too many irons in the fire."—The Missouri Farmers' Ass'n.

### Editorial Sparks.

"The leading actors" are said to be supporting Harding, but we thought "leading actors" never appeared "in support."—Louisville Post.

The League of Nations has bought a hotel in Switzerland, but no one has announced which floor the Lodge reservations are on.—Kansas City Star.

It is indeed a pleasant sensation to go down into your cellar and see it filled with the stuff that "lends warmth to the inside."—of the furnace.—Nashville Tennessean.

An exchange suggests that it is a mighty good thing that we've had a rainy summer. Else, it thinks, the mud might not have held out until election.—Roanoke Times.

An antisuffrage man says that equal suffrage will engender political differences that will restrain the usual processes of matrimony. Get out, you gump! There never was a political difference in the world that a love bug can't sting the life out of in three minutes.—Houston Post.

### French Academy in Quandary.

What the French academy is to decide in connection with the national dictionary concerning the introduction of current slang terms created by and during the war is disturbing the peace of its honorable members. Should such words as "pollu" be recognized? Opinion varies. Is "boche" to be academic? "Pollu," literally "hairy one," is generally considered not to be a worthy synonym for the heroic French soldier. In regard to "boche," M. Briex writes: "In the next edition of the dictionary of the academy our successors will decidedly be obliged to inscribe the word 'boche' as a term of contempt earned by the Germans during the last war."

### World to Be His Parish.

A Scottish parson, Rev. D. A. G. Mair, is giving up a comfortable pastorate, and, like John Wesley and St. Francis, is going to make the world his parish. In other words, he intends to become an itinerant preacher, wandering up and down Scotland. In the winter he will take up quarters in one of the poverty-stricken parts of Glasgow, where he hopes to spend his time in study and ministering to the wants of people in his neighborhood. He has no private means. "It is God's work," he says, "and I rely on God's promises."

"One of the experiments in the Gospel that we have never tried is that of evangelical poverty as a holy vocation."

F. F. Frank of Litchfield, Ky., who has been visiting his son, Charles Frank and family, returned home Monday afternoon.

Quite a commotion on the fair grounds was caused by a young woman wearing a very short skirt, with silk stockings in which she carried—beside a shapely limb—a large roll of greenbacks. The fact was reported to the editor who missed the races two afternoons searching for the party, and then missed out.

The members of the Good Roads Truck Caravan, on a booster trip thru the State, were in Sikeston Friday and entertained at dinner by the officials of the Southeast Missouri District Fair. With the party were a number of good speakers, who addressed the crowds. A contingent of soldiers and a navy band were also with the party.

Miss Miriam Decker entertained the following friends Thursday evening at six o'clock dinner and a bunting party: Misses Dorothy Miller, Elizabeth Welch, Helen Welsh, Bonnie Keith, Ruth Stinson, Clara Lindley, Ruth Arterburn, Lillian Kendall, Irene Cox, Mary Ethel Prov. The following boys were guests for a few hours in the early evening: Cecil Jones, Howard Dunaway, Earl Limbaugh, A. J. Moore Jr., Hugh Price Crowe, Pleas Malcolm, Fred Allard, John Louis Watkins and Donald Davis.

### FOR SALE, RENT, ETC.

WANTED—Girl for housework. Apply at 427 Gladys St., phone 118.

FOR RENT—Four furnished rooms apply to Mrs. Nettie Martin, 418 Dorothy Street.

LOST—Black and gold cord belt trimmed with tassel. Finder please return to Mrs. Carl Bess.

FURNISHED ROOMS—2 or 4 furnished rooms for rent. Apply to Mrs. Edmonston, 218 Ruth Street.

FOR RENT—5-room house, modern improvements, close to business district. Apply at Standard office.

LOST or STOLEN—One gilt, weight about 75 lbs., color sandy and black spotted. Notify Mrs. Lelia Henson, 605 South Kingshighway. It. pd.

FOR SALE—Two heating stoves, one combination wood or coal, only burned a few times. One excellent coal stove good as new. A bargain with pipe and elbows with each stove. Call at 301 Williams Street, Jack Shelton. 2 wks. 4 issues.

Miss Adida McCord spent the week end with relatives in Lilbourn.

Miss Ethel Stevens of Dexter was a visitor at the Fair Saturday.

James Kevil went the latter part of the week to St. Louis on business.

Miss Lela Lett visited homefolks in Marquand from Thursday until Sunday.

Mrs. Josephine Vieth, one of the High School teachers, visited last week Diehlstadt.

Glenn Allen of Cape Girardeau spent several days of last week in Sikeston, the guest of his cousin, Mrs. T. E. Murty.

Misses Oma and Fern Scott will entertain this evening (Tuesday) with a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss "Jerry" Turner, a bride of the very near future.

The Woman's Club will hold their first meeting after vacation Tuesday afternoon at the City Hall. Delegates are to be chosen to the 9th District Convention to be held in Cape Girardeau this month. Mrs. Lyman Matthews will be present and give a detailed report of Bi-annual Convention held in Iowa and which she attended as a delegate.



## Half a Rose's Beauty

is its perfume. Half the joy of candy is its flavor. The right flavor, and just enough, are two reasons why our candy and soda waters are so popular—referring to

**Nunnally's**  
THE CANDY OF THE SOUTH

**WILSON BROS., The Arcade**

See our line of organdies and voiles.—Pinnell Store Co.

Messrs. Harkshaw and Wright of Atkins, Ark., are spending a few days with the Holland family.

Mrs. St. Harper and Miss Florence Baker left Monday afternoon for a visit with friends in St. Charles.

Mrs. Amos Husk and Miss Motel returned Monday to St. Louis after a visit with friends and relatives here.

Misses Amma and Ruby Shelby and Mrs. Joe Dudley of Charleston were guests of the Misses Turner Sunday.

Misses Nellie and Lucy Byrd of Cairo visited their grandmother, Mrs. Alice Edmondson Saturday and Sunday.

Norval and Albion Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Anderson of Commerce attended the Fair here last week.

Mrs. Norman Healy and Miss Margaret Barry of Cape Girardeau were guests of Miss Hazel Stubbs, Fair week.

Mrs. John Dill, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carter, returned Monday to her home in Carbondale, Ill.

Mrs. A. H. Barnes and daughter Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baker and son attended conference in Poplar Bluff Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. A. Hess and Mrs. J. H. Stubbs Sr. left Monday afternoon for Kansas City, where they will attend the State W. C. T. U. Convention.

The next regular meeting of the D. A. R. will be held Saturday afternoon, October 8, at the home of Mrs. Frank Van Horne on North Ranney Avenue.

Mrs. A. C. Sikks, Miss Gladys Knall and Mrs. L. O. Rodes were among the Sikestonians who heard Franklin D. Roosevelt speak at Cape Girardeau Monday.

Mrs. Clara Anderson, Mrs. Ella Anderson, Miss Virginia Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Post of Commerce were among out-of-town visitors at the fair last week.

## DODGE BROTHERS BUSINESS CAR

Faithful, daily service; low running cost; infrequent repairs—

That is the experience of thousands of users of Dodge Brothers Business Car, in every State in the Union.

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